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# The Dutch Influence

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***Ahead of my upcoming trip to the Netherlands, I wanted to share this article from the September/October 2020 issue of American Spirit to learn a little more about the Dutch influence on the American Revolution. Subscribe to American Spirit magazine here. Enjoy!***

*The Netherlands, in decline from its 17th-century heyday as a colonial world power, made major contributions to the American cause via arms merchants and banking houses.*

By Jeff Walter

Dutch sympathy. Dutch weaponry. Dutch recognition. Dutch money. American independence. Without the support of our friends in the Netherlands, the outcome of the American Revolution might have been altogether different. While such contributions have been largely overlooked by historians on this side of the Atlantic, they were indispensable to the Patriots' efforts.

When the war was over, and for years after, the United States of America was deeply indebted—financially and figuratively—to its Dutch allies. The Dutch Republic, on the other hand, paid a heavy price for its assistance.

### A Fading Power

During its peak as a major colonial trade influence in the 1600s, the Dutch Republic built a global colonial empire, fostered a vast network of maritime connections, and became an international center of finance and culture. But it had since degenerated into a decentralized state, with political control alternating between the province of Holland and a series of stadtholders, or provincial officers. At the time of the American Revolution, the stadtholder over all seven Dutch provinces was William V, Prince of





Orange, who had family ties to the British royal house. But ordinary Dutch citizens, weary of the outmoded and out-of-touch oligarchy, yearned for change.

The writings of the French Enlightenment philosophers Voltaire, Montesquieu and Rousseau—a major influence on America’s Founding Fathers—also found receptive ears in the Dutch Republic. The writers’ views on liberty, separation of powers, the “general will” and related topics resonated with many progressive Dutch, who saw the American rebels as the embodiment of said social theories—and kindred spirits. The Dutch “Patriots,” unfortunately, would fare much worse than their American counterparts.

About 100,000 people of Dutch origin resided in the Colonies, where the Dutch West India Company had carried out 17th-century colonization. Roughly 85% of them remained in what was once New Netherland—comprising parts of modern-day New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Early Dutch settlers suffered under the tyrannical governance of Peter Stuyvesant, who was appointed by the West India Company. After the British freed the settlers from Stuyvesant’s control in August 1664, many of them assumed prominent business and social roles in the Colonies. However, immigration from their mother country all but came to a stop.



### Relationship With England

England and the Netherlands, after engaging in three Anglo-Dutch wars (1652–1654, 1665–1667 and 1672–1674), had settled into a long and mutually beneficial friendship. When the Seven Years’ War (known in the American Colonies as the French and Indian War) began in 1756, the Netherlands was content to sit on the sidelines.

As the conflict spread to five continents and embroiled the British, French, Spanish, Prussians, Austrians, Russians and Swedes, the Dutch found neutrality a boon for international trade while doing nothing to jeopardize relations with the English. All that would change with the Revolutionary War.

As early as 1774, Dutch merchants were sending large quantities of war materiel to the Colonial rebels. Two Dutch-owned Caribbean colonies, St. Eustatius in the Leeward Islands and Curaçao off the Venezuelan coast, served as conduits for keeping the Patriots supplied with gunpowder, cannonballs, firearms and naval stores in exchange for American goods such as tobacco and indigo. St. Eustatius, in particular, began provoking British complaints about “subversive” transactions. But Governor Johannes de Graaff, called to explain himself, denied any wrongdoing by his people in connection with the American rebels.

Despite sympathy for the Patriot cause, it was far from pure idealism that fed the development of Dutch relationships with the American Colonies. Amsterdam merchants and bankers saw financial opportunity in these Colonies and intended to capitalize on it, regardless of the consequences of acting counter to the official positions of The Hague, the Dutch seat of government.

The severely divided Netherlands was suffering from not only a declining economy and a paralyzed and inefficient political system, but also from a lack of widespread







understanding of what exactly was transpiring across the Atlantic, suggests Jan Willem Schulte Nordholt in his book *The Dutch Republic and American Independence* (University of North Carolina Press, 1982; translated from Dutch by Herbert H. Rowen).

At the war's onset, England repeatedly requested the Dutch Republic to lend military support, citing multiple treaties between the two nations, but these requests were refused. A handful of events, combined with the ongoing trade with American rebels, incrementally goaded the British toward action.

On November 16, 1776, Dutch in St. Eustatius' Orange Bay saluted the starless "Grand Union" American flag when the brigantine *Andrew Doria* arrived. That salute, considered the first recognition of the first American flag, was viewed in England as an acknowledgment of the Colonies' independence. The following summer, in retaliation, Great Britain seized 54 ships in transit between the Netherlands and St. Eustatius.

Subsequently, U.S. naval officer John Paul Jones, after orchestrating an American victory over British ships off England's eastern coast in September 1779, took shelter in the Netherlands and was embraced as a hero. The Dutch refused England's demands that Jones be turned over.

English ire over Dutch behavior came to a head in August 1780 when a British ship captured diplomat Henry Laurens, a former president of the Continental Congress, who was on his way to Amsterdam to negotiate a \$10 million loan for the American war effort. Among Laurens' papers his captors discovered a draft of a proposed American-Dutch treaty. On December 20, 1780, Britain declared war on the Netherlands.



### The Fourth Anglo-Dutch War

The Fourth Anglo-Dutch War, overlapping the Revolutionary War, was an entirely naval conflict that continued until 1784. It was a debilitating military, political and economic loss for the Netherlands.

In one sea battle, the British managed to disable the Dutch naval fleet for the rest of the war. They targeted Dutch colonial interests, paralyzing the republic's overseas commerce. They seized control of Dutch ports and colonies in India, Ceylon, Guiana and West Africa. Especially harsh punishment was reserved for St. Eustatius, hub of the military transactions with the American Colonies. In February 1781, a British naval force led by Admiral George Rodney devastated the island, thus ending trade with the rebels, and confiscated ships, cash and property.

As Rodney's force was wreaking havoc on St. Eustatius, a French fleet led by François Joseph Paul, Comte de Grasse, set sail from the Caribbean for Virginia. In September 1781, it routed a British fleet in the Battle of the Chesapeake. That triumph led directly to the decisive American victory at the Battle of Yorktown, the last major land battle of the war in North America.

### Money and Recognition

As Revolutionary War military clashes raged on land and at sea, diplomatic battles were waged in The Hague. John Adams, the future second president of the United States, was







dispatched to the Netherlands (with young sons John Quincy and Charles in tow), after already having been involved in ongoing Paris negotiations to end the war. The Dutch diplomacy paid off on three major fronts in 1782:

- On April 19, the Netherlands formally recognized the independence of the United States of America, becoming the second nation to do so, after France. This action included accepting Adams' credentials as first U.S. minister to the Netherlands.
- On May 17, Adams secured a loan totaling 5 million guilders, or \$2 million, from three Amsterdam banking houses. This investment was the first of many: Dutch bankers alone financed the American national debt well into the 1790s, and by 1794 the U.S. had borrowed the equivalent of 30 million guilders, or \$12 million.
- On October 8, the United States and the Netherlands signed a Treaty of Amity and Commerce.

"American historians have never given the Dutch role in the American Revolution the attention that it deserves," wrote James H. Hutson, in his article "John Adams and the Birth of Dutch-American Friendship, 1780–82" (*Low Countries Historical Review*, 1982). The Amsterdam loans from 1782 to 1788 "prevented a national bankruptcy."

The American Revolution drew to a close in 1783, but the Fourth Anglo-Dutch War continued for another year. The peace treaty between England and the Netherlands forced the Dutch to surrender Nagapattinam off the coast of India, yet another casualty stemming from their aiding and abetting the rebel cause.

The political instability that had roiled the Netherlands since around 1780 continued to fester, with the progressive Dutch Patriots opposing stadtholder William V and his "Orangist" supporters. Fueled by the support of the middle class, the unrest grew, with armed civilians taking over several cities and regions in an attempt to force new elections. But the revolt was ultimately quashed in 1787 with the intervention of troops from neighboring Prussia.

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 m. 1747 Elizabeth Connor 1725 1812  
 son Hendrick<sup>②</sup> Smock m 1780  
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PETER MONROE SMOCK, Vashon, Wash. (39)  
 (Anderson) Smock; grandson of Peter and Reb  
 Leonard and Jane (Ween) Smock; great-grand  
 County, New Jersey Militia.

Smock John - Capt + Colonel Monmouth Co. N.J. → Militia

BORN 1727

DIED 1808 buried in Freshwater N.J.

Married: - Elizabeth Connor

da. Alletta Smock m Eliza Sheppard. [See card in  
 his card -]

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BORN 1727  
DIED 1808 buried in Freshold N.J.  
Married: Elizabeth Conover  
da. Abigail Smock m. Elihu Sheppard [Seymour Parker an  
his Card -]

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of Monmouth N.J. Militia" in 1778 taken  
prisoner + confined in the old Sugar House (N.J.)  
b. Middletown N.J. 1727  
d. " 1808  
m. 1747 Elizabeth Conover 1725-1812  
son Hendrick Smock m. 1780 Sarah Lane 1758-1828  
gd. Aaron Smock (Mar 1812) 1835 m. 1804 Sarah Conover Schaudt 1796-1825

[see Hendrick<sup>2</sup> Smock Card in Res. War]

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NAME		RANK		ORGANIZATION	
Snick John		Captain + Col. Mon. Co. N.J.			
BORN	DATE	1727 Militia - in 1778 taken			
DIED	1808	Prisoner.			
FATHER		FRESHOLD N.J.		MOTHER	
WIFE		Elizabeth Korruborn		MARRIED	
CHILDREN		Eleonor Snock 1756		MARRIED	
		Elizabeth Conover		MARRIED	
		Catherine DuBois		MARRIED	
		Stamuel Schenck		MARRIED	
		b. Franklin O		MARRIED	
		No 63399		MARRIED	
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Smock John - Captain + Colonel. Monmouth Co. Militia  
BORN 1727  
DIED 1808  
MARRIED 1747 Elizabeth Conover  
Son Hendrick Smock 1749 1814 In Res. War see his Card  
m. 1780 Sarah Lane 1758-1828

D.A.R. NO. 86788  
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ALSO D.A.R. NO.

Captain to Colonel  
 itia "in 1778 taken  
 in old Sugar House (204)"

Sarah Lane 1758  
 1828  
 m. 1804 Sarah Conover Schuch

Card in Res. War]

28). Son of William and Susannah  
 cca (Taylor) Smock; great-grandson of  
 son of John Smock, private, Somerset

21. June 1924.

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Smock John	Captain + Col.	Mon. Co. N.J.
BORN	DATE	
	1727	Militia - in 1778 taken
DIED		
	1808	Prisoner.
FATHER		
MARRIED	MOTHER	
WIFE		
Elizabeth Koverhorn		
MARRIED	BORN	DAUGHTER
CHILDREN	DIED	
Eleonor Smock. 1756		
MARRIED		Jacob Conover
MARRIED		Daniel DuBois
MARRIED		Isaac Plume Schuch
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 BORN 1727 Militia

DIED 1808

MARRIED 1747 Elizabeth Conover

Son. Hendrick Smock. 1749  
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 of Monmouth N.J. Min  
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 b. Middletown N.J. 1727  
 d. " 1808  
 m. 1747 Elizabeth Conover 1725  
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Smock. John - Capt + Colonel Monmouth Co N.J. - Militia  
 BORN 1727

DIED 1808 buried in Freshkill N.J.

Married: - Elizabeth Conover

m. Alletta Smock m Elizabeth Shephard. [Sergeant Butler are  
 his Card -]

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SMOCK, JOHN (1727-1808),

Captain, 1st Regiment Monmouth County New Jersey Militia, Colonel Nathaniel  
 Scudder, 1777; promoted Major; Lieutenant-Colonel March 27, 1778; Colo-  
 nel, same regiment; taken prisoner at Middletown Point, New Jersey, May  
 27, 1778; Lieutenant-Colonel of Colonel Asher Holmes' Battalion New Jer-  
 sey State Troops, June 7, 1780.  
 Mather, George Herbert

N.Y.S.R. No. 1886 -

Captain to Colonel  
 itia "in 1778 taken  
 in old Sugar House (WY)"

Sarah Lane 1758  
 1828  
 m. 1804 Sarah Conover Schenck 1756-1825

Card in Res. War]

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 ca (Taylor) Smock; great-grandson of  
 on of John Smock, private, Somerset

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NAME		RANK	ORGANIZATION
BORN	DATE		
DIED	DATE		
FATHER	MARRIED	MOTHER	
WIFE	MARRIED	BORN	DAUGHTER
CHILDREN	MARRIED	DIED	
Elizabeth Koverhorn			
Eleonor Smock. 1756			
Elizabeth Conover		Jacob Conover	
Catherine DuBois		Paul DuBois	
Stamuel Schenck		Isaac Plum Schenck	
b. Franklin O			
No. 63399			
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Smock. John - Captain + Colonel. Monmouth Co  
 BORN 1727 Militia

DIED 1808

MARRIED 1747 Elizabeth Conover

Son. Hendrick Smock 1749 1814 In Res. War see his Card  
 m. 1780. Sarah Lane 1758-1828

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made. John - Capt + Colonel Monmouth Co. N.J. - Militia  
BORN 1727  
DIED 1808 Buried in Freshhold N.J.  
Married: - Elizabeth Conover  
m. Alletta Smock m. Eliza Schepard. [See card for all his cards -]  
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b. Middletown N.J. 1727  
d. " 1808  
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son Hendrick Smock m. 1780 Sarah Lane 1758-1828  
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Smock. John. Captain + Col. Mon. Co. N.J.  
BORN 1727 Militia - in 1778 taken  
DIED Freshhold N.J. 1808 Prisoner.  
FATHER  
WIFE Elizabeth Kooruborn  
CHILDREN  
Eleanor Smock. 1756  
Elizabeth Conover  
Catherine DuBois  
Stannals Schenck  
b. Franklin O  
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BORN 1727  
DIED 1808  
MARRIED 1747 Elizabeth Conover  
Son. Hendrick Smock. 1749-1814 In Res. War see his Card.  
m. 1780. Sarah Lane 1758-1828  
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Mather, George Herbert  
N.Y.S.R. No. 1886 -

Captain to Colonel  
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Sarah Lane 1758  
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 3 m. 1804 Sarah Conover Schenck 1786-1825

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DIED	1808	Prisoner.
FATHER	MARRIED	MOTHER
WIFE	MARRIED	BORN
Elizabeth Kooruhorn		
CHILDREN	MARRIED	DIED
Eleonor Smock. 1756		
Elizabeth Conover	MARRIED	Jacob. Conover
Catharine DuBois	MARRIED	Dault DuBois.
Stannals Schenck	MARRIED	Mass Plume Schenck.
b. Franklin O	MARRIED	
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BORN 1727

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MEHELM, JOHN. Quartermaster and Paymaster, staff Brigadier General Dickinson; Colonel, Fourth Regiment, Hunterdon; resigned May 15th, 1777; Colonel and Quartermaster General; staff Major General Dickinson.

MUNSON, JOHN. Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel Martin's battalion, "Heard's Brigade," June 14th, 1776; Colonel, "Western Battalion," Morris, May 15th, 1777.

OTTO, BOBO. Colonel, First Battalion, Gloucester, September 16th, 1777; died January 20th, 1782.

PHILLIPS, JOSEPH. Major, Colonel Hunt's battalion, "Heard's Brigade," June 14th, 1776; Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel Johnson's battalion, ditto, August 1st, 1776; Colonel, ditto, September 20th, 1776; First Major, First Regiment, Hunterdon; Colonel, ditto, March 15th, 1777.

POTTER, SAMUEL. Lieutenant Colonel, First Regiment, Essex, February, 3d, 1777; Colonel, ditto; resigned October 2d, 1778.

PRESTON, ISAAC. Colonel, First Battalion, Cumberland, February 4th, 1777; resigned.

QUICK, ABRAHAM. Colonel, Second Battalion, Somerset; resigned September 9th, 1777.

READ, CHARLES. Colonel, Second Regiment, Burlington; Colonel, battalion. "Detached Militia," July 18th, 1776; Colonel, battalion, State troops, November 27th, 1776.

REED, BOWES. Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel Newcomb's battalion, "Heard's Brigade," June 14th, 1776; Colonel, First Regiment, Burlington, September 28th, 1776; resigned March 31st, 1778.

REYNOLDS, THOMAS. Lieutenant Colonel, Second Regiment, Burlington; Colonel, ditto, June 6th, 1777; prisoner of war and paroled; resigned December 18th, 1782.

ROSECRANZ, JOHN. Captain, Third Battalion, Sussex; Colonel, ditto, May 23d, 1777.

SCUDDER, NATHANIEL. Lieutenant Colonel, First Regiment, Monmouth; Colonel, ditto, November 28th, 1776; killed in skirmish with refugees at Shrewsbury, Monmouth county, New Jersey, October 15th, 1781.

SEELEY, ENOS. Lieutenant Colonel, First Battalion, Cumberland; resigned February 4th, 1777—disability; Colonel, battalion, State troops.

SEELEY, SYLVANUS. Captain, Colonel Martin's battalion, "Heard's Brigade," June 14th, 1776; Captain, "Eastern Battalion," Morris; First Major, ditto, May 23d, 1777; Colonel, ditto, November 13th, 1777; Colonel, battalion, State troops.

SEWARD, JOHN. Captain, Second Regiment, Sussex; Lieutenant Colonel, ditto, February 28th, 1777; Colonel, ditto.

SHREVE, ISRAEL. Colonel, First Battalion, Gloucester; also Colonel, Continental Army.

SHREVE, WILLIAM. First Major, First Regiment, Burlington, September 28th, 1776; Lieutenant Colonel, ditto, March 15th, 1777; Colonel, ditto, April 18th, 1778.

SHUTE, WILLIAM. Lieutenant Colonel, Second Battalion, Salem, May 27th, 1777; Colonel, ditto; also Assistant Commissary General.

SMITH, ISAAC. Colonel, First Regiment, Hunterdon; resigned to accept appointment as Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

SMOCK, JOHN. Captain, First Regiment, Monmouth, 1777; Major, ditto; Lieutenant Colonel, ditto, March 27th, 1778; prisoner of war September, 1780; Colonel, ditto.

SOMERS, RICHARD. Colonel, Third Battalion, Gloucester; Colonel, battalion, State troops.

SPENCER, OLIVER. First Major, First Regiment, Essex, February 23d, 1776; Lieutenant Colonel, ditto, November 28th, 1776; Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel Ford's battalion, State troops,





SCHAMP, DAVID. Lieutenant, Fourth Regiment, Hunterdon; Captain, ditto.

SCHANCK, JOHN. Ensign, First Regiment, Monmouth, June 3d, 1777; Lieutenant, ditto; Captain, ditto; also Ensign, Colonel Holmes' regiment, State troops.

SCHANCK, WILLIAM. Lieutenant, First Regiment, Monmouth; Captain, ditto; also Lieutenant, "Captain Smock's Company, Artillery," Monmouth.

SCHENCK, HENRY H. Captain, troop, light-horse, militia.

SCHENCK, JOHN. Ensign, Captain Carhart's company, First Regiment, Monmouth; Lieutenant, Captain Hunn's company, ditto; Captain, ditto, October 12th, 1777.

SCHENCK, JOHN. Lieutenant, Third Regiment, Hunterdon; Captain, ditto.

SCHENCK, JOHN. Captain, Second Regiment, Middlesex; Captain, Third Regiment, ditto.

SCHENCK, PETER. Captain, First Battalion, Somerset.

SCHUYLER, ABRAM. Captain, Middlesex.

SCUDDER, JOHN. Captain, First Regiment, Essex; Captain, Second Regiment, ditto; Captain, State troops.

SCUDDER, ———. Captain, Second Regiment, Middlesex; Captain, Third Regiment, ditto.

SEBRING, JACOB. Captain, First Regiment, Middlesex.

SEBRING, JOHN. Lieutenant, First Battalion, Somerset; Captain, ditto.

SEBRING, RULIFF. Captain, First Battalion, Somerset.

SEIGLER, THOMAS. Captain, Second Regiment, Essex.

SEWARD, OBADIAH. Lieutenant, Second Regiment, Sussex; Captain, ditto.

SHALER, TIMOTHY. Captain, militia.

SHAWER, PETER B. Captain, Second Regiment, Sussex.

SHAW, ———. Captain, "Minute Men."

SHEARER, ———. Captain, Middlesex.

SHEPHERD, JOB. Captain, Colonel Read's battalion, "Detached Militia," July 18th, 1776; Captain, Burlington.

SHEPHERD, JONIDAB. First Lieutenant, Captain Page's company, Colonel Enos Seeley's battalion, State troops, January 31st, 1777; Captain, First Battalion, Cumberland.

SHEPHERD, JOSEPH. Captain, First Regiment, Burlington.

SHEPPARD, CHARLTON. First Lieutenant, Captain Henry Sparks' company, Second Battalion, Salem; Captain, ditto; wounded at Hancock's Bridge, New Jersey, March 21st, 1778.

SHEPPARD, ELISHA. Captain, militia.

SHEPPARD, MOSES. Lieutenant, Captain David Anderson's company, State troops; Lieutenant, First Regiment, Monmouth; Captain, ditto.

SHEPPARD, NATHAN. Lieutenant, Captain John Walton's company, State troops; Captain, Monmouth.

SHERRARD, JOHN. Captain, Third Regiment, Hunterdon.

SHIMER, ABRAHAM. Captain, Third Battalion, Sussex.

SHREVE, BENJAMIN. Lieutenant, "Captain Richard Shreve's Troop, Light-Horse," Burlington, August 7th, 1782; Captain, ditto.

SHREVE, RICHARD. Captain, troop, light-horse, Burlington, August 7th, 1782.

SHUTE, HENRY. First Lieutenant, Captain Ribble's company, First Regiment, Sussex, February 21st, 1776; Captain, ditto.

SHUTE, HENRY. Captain, First Battalion, Gloucester.





- SIMONSON, SIMON. Captain, Second Regiment, Sussex.
- SIMONS, (or SIMONSONS), ———. Captain, troop, light-horse, militia.
- SINICKSON, ANDREW. Captain, First Battalion, Salem. [See Paymasters].
- SINICKSON, THOMAS. Captain, Second Battalion, Salem; elected naval officer, Western District, New Jersey, December 12th, 1778.
- SKINNER, RICHARD. Captain, First Regiment, Middlesex; killed July 1st, 1779, at Woodbridge, New Jersey.
- SLAUGHT, ———. Lieutenant, "Western Battalion," Morris; Captain, ditto.
- SLINGERLAND, PETER. Lieutenant, "Eastern Battalion," Morris; Captain, ditto.
- SMALLEY, DAVID. Ensign, Colonel Hunt's battalion, "Heard's Brigade," July 5th, 1776; Ensign, Colonel Thompson's battalion, "Detached Militia," July 18th, 1776; Captain, First Battalion, Somerset.
- SMITH, ISAAC. Captain, Essex.
- SMITH, JONATHAN. Captain, First Battalion, Cumberland.
- SMITH, THOMAS. Ensign, Captain Penton's company, Second Battalion, Salem; Lieutenant, ditto; Captain, ditto.
- SMITH, THOMAS. Lieutenant, Second Battalion, Cumberland; Captain, First Battalion, ditto.
- SMITH, WILLIAM. Captain, Second Battalion, Salem.
- SMITH, WILLIAM. Adjutant, Third Battalion, Gloucester; Captain, ditto.
- SMOCK, BARNES. Captain, First Regiment, Monmouth; Captain, company, artillery, Monmouth; prisoner of war in September, 1780.

- SMOCK, BARNES J. Private, troop, light dragoons, Monmouth; Cornet, ditto, 1779; Lieutenant, ditto, 1780; Captain, ditto, 1780.
- SMOCK, HENDRICK. Captain, "Minute Men," October 12th, 1775; Captain, First Regiment, Monmouth, 1777; Captain, company of artillery, Monmouth.
- SMOCK, RYNEAR. Captain, Hunterdon.
- SNELL, ROBERT. First Lieutenant, Captain Samuel Snell's company, Third Battalion, Gloucester; Captain, ditto. [See Naval Service].
- SNELL, SAMUEL. Captain, Third Battalion, Gloucester, September 18th, 1777. [See Naval Service].
- SNOOK, PHILIP. Captain, First Regiment, Hunterdon; wounded in the thigh at the battle of Monmouth, June 28th, 1778; Captain, Third Regiment, ditto.
- SNOOK, WILLIAM. Captain, Sussex.
- SNOWDEN, WILLIAM. Captain, Third Regiment, Hunterdon.
- SOMERS, JAMES. First Lieutenant, Captain Price's company, Third Battalion, Gloucester, September 18th, 1777; Captain, Second Battalion, ditto.
- SOMERS, JOHN. Captain, Gloucester.
- SHARKS, HENRY. Captain, Second Battalion, Salem.
- SPARKS, ROBERT. Captain, Second Battalion, Salem.
- SPEER, ABRAHAM. Captain, Second Regiment, Essex, May 28th, 1777.
- SPEER, CORNELIUS. Captain, Second Regiment, Essex, May 28th, 1777.
- SPEER, HENRY. Captain, Second Regiment, Essex; Captain, State troops.





- SMITH, THOMAS. First Regiment, Monmouth; also State troops; also Continental Army.
- SMITH, THOMAS. Burlington.
- SMITH, THOMAS. Third Battalion, Gloucester; also Colonel Somers' battalion, State troops.
- SMITH, WILLIAM. Captain Morgan's company, Second Regiment, Middlesex.
- SMITH, WILLIAM. First Regiment, Monmouth; also State troops; also Continental Army.
- SMITH, WILLIAM. Morris.
- SMITH, WILLIAM, (1). Third Battalion, Gloucester; also Colonel Somers' battalion, State troops.
- SMITH, WILLIAM, (2). Third Battalion, Gloucester; also Colonel Somers' battalion, State troops.
- SMITH, WILLIAM. Somerset.
- SMITH, WILLIAM. Burlington.
- SMITH, WILLIAM. Captain Squire's company, Second Regiment, Essex; also Continental Army.
- SMITH, ZENOS. Second Battalion, Gloucester; also State troops; also Continental Army.
- SMITH. ———. Died.
- SMOCK, ABRAM. Captain Jacob Ten Eyck's company, First Battalion, Somerset.
- SMOCK, CORNELIUS. Monmouth.
- SMOCK, GEORGE. Monmouth.
- SMOCK, HENDRICK. Middlesex.
- SMOCK, JOHN. Captain Jacob Ten Eyck's company, First Battalion, Somerset.
- SMOCK, JOSIAH. Third Regiment, Middlesex; also State troops; also Continental Army.
- SMOCK, MATTHIAS. Hunterdon.
- SMOCK, ROBERT. Middlesex.
- SMYLEY, ROBERT. Somerset.
- SMYTH, JOHN. Captain Abraham Speer's company, Second Regiment, Essex; also State troops; also Continental Army.
- SMYTH, JOSEPH. Hunterdon.
- SNAILBAKER, DANIEL. Third Battalion, Gloucester; also Colonel Somers' battalion, State troops.
- SNAILBAKER, PHILIP. Third Battalion, Gloucester; also Colonel Somers' battalion, State troops.

- SNAP, GEORGE. Middlesex.
- SNEDEKER, CORNELIUS. Middlesex.
- SNEDEKER, GARRET. Middlesex.
- SNEDEKER, ISAAC. Middlesex.
- SNEDEKER, JACOB. Middlesex.
- SNEDEKER, JAMES. Middlesex.
- SNEDEKER, JAMES. Hunterdon.
- SNEDEKER, JOHN. Middlesex.
- SNEIDER, CHRIS. Monmouth; also Continental Army.
- SNEIDER, JOHN. Monmouth.
- SNELLACKER, GEORGE. Second Battalion, Gloucester; also Continental Army.
- SNELL, DAVID. Third Battalion, Gloucester.
- SNELLY, ROBERT. Third Battalion, Gloucester; also Colonel Somers' battalion, State troops.
- SNIDER, HENRY. Captain Maxwell's company, Second Regiment, Hunterdon.
- SNOOK, HENRY. Sussex.
- SNOWDEN, JOHN. Captain Duryea's company, First Battalion, Somerset.
- SNOWDEN, WILLIAM. Monmouth.
- SNYDER, HENRY. Captain Bray's company, Second Regiment, Hunterdon; also State troops.
- SNYDER, HENRY. Sussex.
- SNYDER, JACOB. Sussex.
- SNYDER, WILLIAM. Captain Growendyck's company, Second Regiment, Hunterdon.
- SOCKWELL, JONADAB.
- SODEN, JOHN. Middlesex.
- SODEN, THOMAS. Middlesex.
- SOEY, JOSEPH. Gloucester.
- SOEY, NICHOLAS. Gloucester.
- SOEY, SAMUEL. Gloucester.
- SOFIELD, JOSEPH.
- SOLEN, (or SOLM), JOHN. Captain Waglum's company, Second Regiment, Middlesex; also State troops; also Continental Army.
- SOLLEY, NATHAN. Second Battalion, Salem; also State troops; also Continental Army.





John Duychinck.....First Major, Lieutenant Colonel.  
 [See Third Regiment].  
 Richard Lott.....Lieutenant Colonel.  
 John Taylor.....First Major, Lieutenant Colonel.  
 John Van Emburgh.....Second Major, First Major.  
 Moses Scott.....Surgeon.

*Third Regiment :*

John Duychinck.....Colonel. [See Second Regiment].  
 Jacob Hyer.....Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel.  
 William Scudder.....First Major, Lieutenant Colonel.  
 Robert Nixon.....Captain, First Major.  
 Thomas Egbert.....Second Major.

MONMOUTH COUNTY.

*First Regiment :*

George Taylor.....Colonel.  
 Nathaniel Scudder.....Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel.  
 Asher Holmes.....First Major, Colonel.  
 John Smock.....Captain, Major, Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel.  
 Thomas Seabrook.....First Major, Lieutenant Colonel.  
 Elisha Walton.....Ensign, Captain, Second Major, First Major.

Thomas Hunn.....Captain, Second Major.  
 James Whitlock.....Second Lieutenant, Captain, Second Major.  
 Keneth Anderson.....Adjutant.  
 David Rhea, Jr.....Adjutant.  
 John Stilwell.....Quartermaster.  
 John Campbell.....Quartermaster.  
 Richard Hartshorne.....Quartermaster.  
 Thomas Barber.....Surgeon.  
 Jacob Hubbard.....Surgeon.  
 John Scudder.....Surgeon's Mate.

*Second Regiment :*

David Brearley.....Colonel.  
 Joseph Salter.....Lieutenant Colonel.

Samuel Forman.....Captain, Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel.  
 Elisha Lawrence, Jr.....First Major, Lieutenant Colonel.  
 William Montgomery.....Captain, First Major.  
 James Mott.....Second Major.  
 John Cook.....Captain, Second Major.

*Third Regiment :*

Samuel Breese.....Colonel.  
 Daniel Hendrickson.....Colonel.  
 Auke Wikoff.....Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel.  
 Dennis Denice.....First Major.  
 Hendrick Van Brunt.....Lieutenant, Captain, Second Major.

MORRIS COUNTY.

*Eastern Battalion :*

Jacob Ford, Jr.....Colonel.  
 Ellis Cook.....Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel.  
 Sylvanus Seeley.....Captain, First Major, Colonel.  
 Cornelius Ludlow.....First Major, Lieutenant Colonel.  
 Eleazer Lindsley.....Second Major, Lieutenant Colonel.  
 Benoni Hathaway.....Captain, Second Major, Lieutenant Colonel.

Richard Johnson.....Captain, First Major.  
 Daniel Brown.....Captain, First Major.  
 Joseph Lindsley.....Second Major.  
 John Dougherty.....Adjutant.  
 Frederick King.....Quartermaster.  
 Timothy Jones.....Surgeon.

*Western Battalion :*

Jacob Drake.....Colonel.  
 William Winds.....Colonel.  
 John Munson.....Colonel.  
 Robert Gaston.....Lieutenant Colonel.  
 John Starke.....Second Major, Lieutenant Colonel.  
 Nathan Luse.....Captain, Lieutenant Colonel.





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1773 - 1774

Monmouth County N.J.

MnD - Dover

MnF Freehold

MnM Middletown

MnS - Shrewsbury

MnD - Upper Freehold

Smock	Barnes, Capt <sup>n</sup>	MnM
	Cornelius	"
	George	MnF, MnM
	Hendrick / Henderick	Capt <sup>+</sup> MnF
	Hendrick	MnF MnM MxP
	John & Son	MnM
	John jr	MnM
	Matthias	HK Hentendon Co
	Matthias jr	HR





This Hendrick seems to have been the (eldest) son of Matthias--  
and grandson of Hendrick Matthysen Smock).

1728, Apr. 3, Hendrick Smak & Margreta Stomberg--Johannes.

1728, Apr. 4, Joris Bewis & Sietje Smak--Reinier.

1728, Nov. 7, Jan Tunissen & Antye Smak--Heeltje.

1721, Feb. 21, ~~Heeltje~~.

1732, June 14, Barent Smak & Marietje Bewis--Johannes.

Caghanwga (or Fonda) H. J. Bay. Record.

1770, Sept. 12, Willem Smock & Catherina Kleyn)--Christina.

1762, Sept. 19, Jan Borm (or Borum?), Maria Smak--Willem.

1750 (or 1753?), Aug. 26, Davis Pruyn & Liene Smock--Davis.

Damages assessed as done by Brittish troops at Piscataway in the  
Revolutionary War.--To.

Hendrick Smock's farm

L 833, 7s., od.

John Smock's farm

L 140, 5s., o.d.

Dennis Smock's--

L 183, 18s, 1."

Smocks (N.J.) in the Revolutionary Army.

Smock, Abram, Somerset Co.--in Capt. Ten Eyck's Battalion--Cornelius,

Monmouth Co. George, Monmouth Co.

Hendrick, Middlesex "

John, Somerset--(Ten Eyck's Battalion)

Josiah, Middlesex--Third Reg't.

Matthias, Hunterdon.--

Robert, Middlesex,--

Henry, Monmouth--Lieutenant.

John, Monmouth,--Colonel.

And now, Cousin William, I have given you the results of some  
work in the matter of research into many old records. There are  
missing links that need to be connected--in most instances they can be  
connected by wider work.--I think I have proven up your descent as  
unquestionably beyond question. I had not time nor means



e, Hendrick.

11, Johannis (son of Hendrick Matthysen) b, 1665--died Dec.14, 1754,  
removed to Monmouth County, N.J.--Married Catherine Barcuts about 1698.

Children:-

a, Hendrick, who married Mary Schenk in 1721.

b, Barnes, or Barnard, married Johanna Lyster

c, Martye (Martha) married Cornelius Vander Veer

d, Joanna married John Tunissen

e, Femmeke, bap. May (or June) 13, 1718.

111) Hendrick, the eldest of John's children was born Oct. 16, 1698;  
died May 30, 1747. He married Mary G. Schenk in 1721 (she was born  
1699, died 1747). Their children were:-

a, Baren (Bernard) married Joanna Lyster;

b, Matje--married Cornelius Vander Veer.

c, Anna (b. Apr.20, 1704,) married John Tunissen.

d, Femmetje b. May (or June) 13, 1718.

e, Nelly b. Aug.20, 1721, died Oct. 19, 1796. Mar. Jan.7, 1741, Gil-  
bert Lane.

f, Catherine b. Mar.7, 1735, bap. Mar. 25, 1735.

g, John (Col. John Smack) b. Feb. 13, 1727, died Feb.26, 1808--married  
May 4, 1747 Elizabeth Conover--had 13 children.

h, Garret born Apr. 25, 1731, died 1808. Married Van Dyke.

i, Hendrick b. Nov. 2, 1734, died in infancy (?).

j, Hendrick b. May 28, 1736, died June 14, 1786, married Eleanor Van  
Dorn who died Feb. 11, 1834.

k, Barents, b. Oct. 5, 1738, married Nelly Conover July 12, 1770.

l, Roelof, born May 3, 1741, died 1745.

Going back to the Raritan Record, we have 1736, the baptism of

Mathias. The father of Mathias was born in 1698 and died in 1770. Mathias  
must be the son of Mathias, senior. He is of 111 generation, baptized  
1743, Apr. 23. He is the brother of Jan who married Anna Conover.











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## Fagan

Joseph BCd  
 Pamphilus MnF  
 Fagins/Fagons  
 Patrick MnUF  
 William MnUF  
 Fagons  
 Philip MnUF  
 Fairchild  
 Abiel/Abial MrH  
 Abijah MrM  
 Abner MrM  
 Abraham MrH  
 Arthur/Asher MrH  
 Benjn MrH  
 Ben<sup>n</sup> @ Mt. Hope MrP  
 Caleb MrH  
 David MrM  
 Hannah MrH  
 John BeF  
 Jonathan MrH  
 Joseph MrM  
 Lint W. MrH  
 Mathew MrH  
 Moses MrH  
 Nath<sup>ll</sup> MrP  
 Nathl. So3n  
 Peter MrM  
 Phineas MrM  
 Stephen MrM  
 Faith  
 John Jacob MrP  
 Falk  
 Henry BeF  
 Phillip SoBr  
 Falker  
 Henry(?) SoW  
 Falkner  
 John HR  
 Faller  
 Rich<sup>d</sup> MrP  
 Fallon  
 Peter MxWo  
 Fansher  
 -- wid. MrR  
 Joshua MrR  
 Farechild  
 Caleb MrR  
 Farenton  
 John HR  
 Farlan  
 Robert M. MrH

## Farley

Caleb HA  
 Calip/Calap HK  
 George HA, HK  
 Isaac Hfk  
 John HA, HK, HL  
 Minderd Hfk  
 Minderd Jr. Hfk  
 Farmer  
 Jasper MxNB  
 Peter MxNB(2)  
 TS/Thomas SoBr  
 Farnsworth  
 Amariah/Amoriah BCd  
 Samuel BCd  
 Farnsworth/Fernsworth  
 Daniel/Dan<sup>l</sup> HB  
 Henry/Henery HB  
 Farnum  
 Peter BCd  
 Farr  
 Thomas MnUF  
 Farran  
 Bethuel MrH  
 Samuel MrH  
 Farran/Farrin  
 Ebenezer MrH  
 Farrand  
 Bethuel MrP  
 Eben<sup>r</sup> MrP  
 Enos EN  
 James EN  
 Moses EN  
 Nath<sup>ll</sup> EN  
 Thineas/Phenias MrP  
 Sam<sup>ll</sup> MrP  
 Farrow  
 Peter MnM  
 Samuel GWO  
 Farrow/Pharoah  
 James HN  
 James Jr. HB  
 Richard HB  
 William HB  
 Fatoot  
 Aaron EEW  
 Faucet  
 John GWO  
 Nathan GWO  
 Faught  
 Jn<sup>o</sup> BeS





Sattler  
Manasiah/Manassas EEE

Saulter  
James HA  
Thomas GWO  
Wm HA

Saunes  
John SoH

Saunders  
Danl MrMe  
Elisha MrMe  
James HK  
John SoH  
Joseph MrMe  
Stephen MrMe  
Thomas SoH  
Timothy MrMe

Saunderson  
John MxWi

Savadge  
Thos<sup>s</sup> MnD

Savage  
Partrick MrP  
Richard MxSB  
Thomas HK

Savage/Savidge  
William SoW

Savidge  
John SoW  
William SoW  
William Jr SoW

Sawnders  
Ziba MrMe

Saxton  
Isaac SoE  
Joseph HK  
Palmer MxSA

Sayers  
Joseph MrM

Sayr  
David EN  
Jonathan EN  
Uzal EN

Sayre  
Abner EEE  
Anthony EES  
David EES  
Epharim/Ephriem EEE  
Ezekiel Jr EES  
Isaac Jr EES  
Isaac Sr EES

Sayre (+)  
John/widow of EEE  
John EES  
Matthias EES  
Nathaniel EES  
William EES

Sayres  
Benin EEW  
David MrM  
Ebenezer MrH  
Ephraim MrH  
Mat<sup>s</sup> EEW  
Samuel MrR  
Wm MrM

Sayrs  
Moses EER

Scank  
John HM

Scarf  
Elizabeth HTr

Scarimhorn  
Aaron MrP  
John MrP  
John Jr MrP

Scernerhorn  
John H3

Schafer  
Corbet MxP

Schamp  
Adrian SoH  
David HR  
George HR, SoBd  
Henry HR  
Peter HR

Schanck  
Garret HA  
Garret Jr HA  
John HA(2)  
Michale HA  
Ralph HA  
Ralph Garrit son HA  
Rulloff HA  
Wm HA

Schanck/Schenck  
Luycas MxSA  
Marten/Martin MxSA  
Schelinger/Scallinger  
Daniel MrMe  
Schenck/Scenck  
William, Capt<sup>n</sup> MnF





Schenck  
   Albert MxWi  
   Anna MxWi  
   Cornelius MnF  
   Garret MnM,MxWi  
   Garret Jr MxWi  
   Jacob MxWi  
   Jane MnM  
   John MnM,MxWi  
   John amwell HH  
   John Capt<sup>n</sup> MnF,MxWi  
   John Ensign MnF  
   John Lieut MnF  
   John Jr MxWi  
   John I. SoH  
   Koert MnF  
   Koert Jr MnF  
   Nicolas MxWi  
   Peter SoE  
   Peter Esq MnM,MnS,SoH  
   Peter T. SoH  
   Reuliff MnS  
   Ruloff Hend<sup>k</sup> son MnF  
   William son of John MnM  
   William Capt<sup>n</sup> MnM  
 Schenck/Scink  
   Ruloff P son MnF  
 Scholser  
   Martin BeS  
 Schooley  
   H SoBr  
 Schooly  
   Isaac MrMe  
   James BCd  
   John BCd  
 Schuerman  
   Jacobus MxNB  
 Schuyler  
   Aaron EN  
   Adoniah BeS  
   Arent BeN,BeS  
   Casp<sup>r</sup>/Casp<sup>r</sup>us BeS  
   Isaac BeS  
   John BeN  
   Peter BeS  
   Philip BeS  
 Schyler  
   Abraham MxNB  
 Scidmore  
   Barberry MnS

Scobe  
   Alexsander/Elick MxSA  
 Scobe/Scobey  
   Jonathan MxSA  
   John MxSA  
 Scooly  
   Azaliah MnUF  
 Scoot  
   Samuel SoW  
 Scoot/Scot  
   John SoW  
 Scot  
   Israel HM  
   John MrM  
   Richard SoW  
   Ruth SoW  
   Samuel MxWi  
   Wm BeF  
 Scot/Scott  
   John EER  
   Thomas BeF  
 Scott  
   Archibald Gwo  
   Ebenezer MnS  
   George HK  
   Hugh HB  
   James MnF  
   Job HTr  
   John Gwo,MrH,MnS  
   John s of Samuel MnS  
   Joseph MrP  
   Martin HTr  
   Moore HH  
   Richard MxSB  
   Samuel MnS  
   Thomas Gwo,HB,HTr  
   Timothy HA  
 Scudder/Schudder  
   Lamuel SoW  
 Scudder  
   Amos HTr  
   Benjamin Jr/Beniamin EER  
   Benjamin EES  
   Corbit EEW  
   Daniel HTr  
   George MrMe  
   Elizabeth EER  
   Ephraim EEW  
   Isaac EEE  
   Jedediah HTr  
 +



## Smith (+)

Joshua HM  
 Lodawick HA  
 Margaret MnM  
 Margeret MxWo  
 Marten HR  
 Martin HL  
 Mary, wid of William MnM  
 Mathias HK  
 Mical BeHk  
 Michal/Micael HH  
 Moses EN  
 Nicholas BeF  
 Noah MnS  
 Obadiah EN  
 Peter HA,HL,MnF,MrH,MrM  
 Peter Velt MrP  
 Rachel/Rachael MnF,MnM  
 Ralph MrH  
 Ralph Jr MrH  
 Richard Gwa  
 Robert HA,MrP  
 Samuel/Sam<sup>l</sup> BCd,EEE,EN,GWo,  
 HK,HM,MnF,MrH,MrR,MxWi,SoE  
 Samuel Jr HM  
 Sam<sup>ll</sup>, over M. EN  
 Sam<sup>ll</sup>, sheepard EN  
 Selah, wid HK  
 Simeon HA  
 Susanna HA  
 Tallman BCd  
 Thadeus HA  
 Thomas GN,GWa,GWo(3),HH,HM,  
 HTr,MxWo,SoBn  
 Thomas/Thomes MxSA  
 Thomas, son of Jacob MnUF  
 Tho<sup>s</sup>, Rev. MxSB  
 Timothy HH(2),MnS  
 Uriah EN  
 Walter EES  
 Waters HM  
 William/Wm BeF,EER,EES,MnS,  
 MrR(2),MxSA,MxWi,MxWo(2)  
 Wm, Capt. MxWi  
 Wm. D<sup>d</sup> EN  
 William, Car<sup>r</sup> HTr  
 William, Duke MnM  
 William, s of Corbett MnUF  
 William, Henry's s EEE  
 William, s of J<sup>no</sup> MnUF  
 William, s of Will<sup>m</sup> MnM  
 William B. HTr

## Smith (+)

William P.,Capt./Esq. EEE  
 Zebulon MnS  
 Smithson  
 John MrH  
 Smithwood/Smythwood  
 Daniel MrM  
 Smoak  
 John Jr HB  
 John Sr HB  
 Smock  
 Barnts,Capt<sup>n</sup> MnM  
 Charles HB  
 Cornelius MnM  
 Dennis MxP  
 George MnF,MnM  
 Henderick/Hendrick, Cap<sup>t</sup> MnF  
 Hendrick MnF,MnM,MxP  
 Henry HR,MxNB  
 John MxP,SoH  
 John & son MnM  
 John Sr MnM  
 Josiah MxWi  
 Luke/Luycas Jr MxSA  
 Luke/Luycas Sr MxSA  
 Mathias HK  
 Mathias Jr HR  
 Robert MxSA  
 Rinere/Ryneir, leu HR  
 Tise HR  
 Smoke  
 John HL  
 Smyth  
 Daniel MrM  
 Elijah MrM  
 Hannah MxP  
 James MrM  
 Robert MrM  
 Thos MxP  
 Smythson  
 John MrM  
 Snap/Snapp  
 George MxSB  
 Snedicar  
 Corns MxSA  
 Jacob MxSA  
 Snedicar/Snedecer  
 Garret Jr MxSA  
 Isaac MxSA  
 Snediker/Snadiger  
 James HR  
 John HR





**ACKLY** (continued)

Lewis or as Lewis Ackley, srv as a Pvt & Cpl in the 3rd CT Regt  
 Nicholas or as Nicholas Ackley, srv as a Pvt in the 1st CT Regt  
 Nicholas or as Nicholas Ackley, srv as a Pvt in the 3rd CT Regt  
 Thomas or as Thomas Ackley, srv as a Pvt & Cpl in 1st CT Regt  
 Warren, srv in Selden's Regt of CT Troops  
**ACKMAN**, Francis or as Francis Ackerman, srv as a Pvt in Hazen's  
 Regt of Cont Troops  
 William, srv as a Pvt in Sherburne's Regt of Cont Troops  
 William, srv as a Pvt in the 1st & 2nd RI Regts (consolidated)  
 William, srv as a Pvt in the 3rd RI Regt, also see service in Col  
 Sherburne's Regt  
**ACKMOODIA**, David, srv as a Pvt in Synder's NY Regt of Ulster  
 County NY Mil  
**ACKOR**, Cornelius or as Cornelius Acker, srv as a Pvt in the 5th  
 NY Regt  
**ACKRAMAN**, Abraham, srv in Outwater's Co of NJ State Troops  
 Cornelyus D., srv in Outwater's Co of NJ State Troops  
 Cornelyus P., see Cornelyus D. Ackraman  
 Henderick, srv in Outwater's Co of NJ State Troops  
 John P., srv in Outwater's Co of NJ State Troops  
**ACLELY**, Champion or as Champion Ackley, srv as a Pvt in the 6th  
 CT Regt  
**ACLEY**, Abraham, srv as Drummer in the 15th Regt of Cont Troops  
 Champion, srv as a Cpl in the 1st CT Regt, also see 4th Regt  
 Champin or as Champion Ackley, srv as a Pvt in the 6th CT Regt  
 Hezekiah or as Hezekiah Ackley, srv as a Pvt in Moseley's Detch  
 of CT Mil  
 Lewis or as Lewis Ackley, srv as a Cpl in the 1st CT Regt  
 Lewis or as Lewis Ackley, srv as a Pvt & Cpl in the 3rd CT Regt  
 Nicholas or as Nicholas Ackley, srv as a Pvt in the 1st CT Regt  
 Nicolas or as Nicholas Ackley, srv as a Pvt in the 3rd CT Regt  
 Samuel or as Samuel Ackley, srv as a Cpl in Hazen's Regt of Cont  
 Troops  
 Thomas, srv in Bradley's Regt of CT Troops  
**ACLY**, Arial or as Ariel Ackley, srv as a Pvt & Drummer in the 7th  
 CT Regt  
 Champion or as Champion Ackley, srv as a Pvt in the 6th CT Regt  
 Lewis or as Lewis Ackley, srv as a Cpl in the 1st CT Regt  
 Lewis or as Lewis Ackley, srv as a Pvt & Cpl in the 3rd CT Regt  
 Nicholas or as Nicholas Ackley, srv as a Pvt in the 3rd CT Regt  
**ACMODDEE**, David, see David Ackmoodia  
**ACOCK**, John, srv in the 5th MD Regt  
 Robert, srv in the 2nd NC Regt  
**ACOCKE**, William, srv as a Pvt in the 3rd MA Regt  
**ACONS**, Samuel or as Samuel Akins, srv as a Pvt & Sgt in the 8th  
 VA Regt  
**ACOR**, Jacob or as Jacob Achor, srv as a Pvt in the 9th CT Regt  
**ACORD**, Lewis, srv as a Cpl in the GA Bttn  
**ACORN**, John, srv in NJ during the Rev War, card #905 roll #1  
**ACQUINOCK**, Harmonie, srv as a Pvt in Willett's NY Regt  
**ACRE**, Ambrose, srv as a Drummer & Pvt in the 7th VA Regt  
 Chronamus, srv as a Pvt in the 7th MD Regt  
 Lewis, srv as a Pvt in Reed's NH Regt  
 William, srv as a Pvt in the 7th VA Regt  
**ACREE**, John, srv in the 7th VA Regt  
**ACREMAN**, Joseph or as Joseph Akerman, srv as a Pvt in the 3rd  
 & 4th VA Regt  
**ACRES**, Amos or as Amos Akers, srv as a Pvt & Cpl in the 2nd NJ  
 Regt  
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# INDIANA DAR

SCHELL, JOHN CHRISTIAN, CONT., cause of the so-called "Rebels" in a letter to Congress, offering all support in its power, and in 1776, when Gen. Herkimer ordered out all militia, among those in active service were John Schell and Christian Schell, Jr. CHILDREN: Dennis; John Christian; Frederick; Mary Catherine; Henry and Mark, (twins); Elizabeth; Peter. DESCENDANT: WADDINGHAM, Florence, No. 246421.

SCHENCK, COURTENIUS (Koert), b. 27 May 1751, Pleasant Valley, N. J., d. 25 Dec. 1837, Pleasant Valley, N. J., m. 1774, Sarah Van Voorhees, b. 23 June 1757, d. 8 Mar. 1825. SERVICE: Private with Capt. Thomas Hunn, Capt. John Schenck, Capt. Henrick Smock, Capt. Elisha Walton, and Cols. Nathaniel Sudder, Asher Holmes, and George Taylor, 1st Regt. Monmouth Co., New Jersey Militia. CHILDREN: Garrett, b. 1777, m. Nellie Conover; Peter, b. 1775, d. 1809; Abraham, b. 1779; Gertrude, b. 1781; John, b. 1785; Ellen, b. 1787, d. 1794; Catherine, b. 1789; Ephraim; Mary; William; Courtenius (Koert), b. 1804; Ellen, b. 1794, d. 1849. DESCENDANT: ICE, Jessie (Mrs. Bernard), No. 382062.

SCHERER (Shearer), FREDERICK, b. 1763, Guilford Co., N.C., d. 20 Feb. 1817, buried Guilford Co., N. C., m. 1783, Barbara Smith. SERVICE: He was a private in the 10th Regiment. North Caroline Line, Capt. Railford's Co. He enlisted in 1782 and served eighteen months in N. C. CHILDREN: Jacob; Andrew; Frederick; Daniel; David; John, b. 1799, m. Margaret Reitzel; Eli; Susanna; Barbara; Hannah; Sophia; Nancy. DESCENDANT: HICKS, Margaret Jean (Mrs. M. Earl), No. 274302.

SCHMIDT (Smith), JOHANNES, b. 2 Feb. 1750, Annville, Lancaster Co., Pa., d. 9 Mar. 1818, Annville, Lancaster Co., Pa., m. Christina Miller, b. 6 Apr. 1753, Lancaster Co., Pa., d. 3 Aug. 1842, Lebanon, Pa. SERVICE: Private, in the Company of Peter Grubb Jr. of Col. Miles' Battalion and was with Washington in the battles of Long Island, Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, and Germantown. He took part in the capture of the Hessians. CHILDREN: John; Joseph, b. 1 Sept. 1795, m. Barbara Nye; Conrad, b. 10 July 1789, m. Susanna Ensminger; Nancy, b. 27 Mar. 1798, m. Rudolph Boltz; Christine, m. Jacob Ulrich; Catharine, m. John Blouch; Elizabeth; Margaret; Sara; Mary; Elias. DESCEND-

SCHMIDT (Smith), JOHANNES, CONT., ANT. FOSNOT, Eugenia Miley (Mrs. James), No. 475261.

SCHNEIDER (Snyder), ADAM, b. 31 Dec. 1747, Germany, d. 6 Feb. 1826, Somerset, Pa., m. 1 Nov. 1775, Catherine Putnam, b. 1756, d. 1810. SERVICE: Private. Capt. Jacob Bruner's Co., Pa. Line. See "Schneider Wyandt Memorial". This Regt. was composed of four companies from Pa. and four from Maryland, and was known as both Pa. and Md. Penn. Archives, 5th Series, p. 229 - 233. CHILDREN: Jacob, b. 17 Feb. 1777, m. -- Wyandt; Susanna, b. 15 Dec. 1778, Adam, b. 7 Feb. 1781, m. Anna Sparks; Rosina, b. 8 Dec. 1782, m. George Mansy; Henry, b. 25 Apr. 1785; Elizabeth, b. 8 Aug. 1787; Magdalena, b. 21 May 1790, m. J. Lichtenberger; John, b. 24 Feb. 1792, m. Elizabeth Shafer; Catharine, b. 7 Feb. 1795, m. George Parker; Ottilia, b. 11 Aug. 1797, d. 11 Dec. 1810; Mary, b. 8 June 1799, m. -- Warner; Joseph, b. 6 May 1802, m. Mary Walker. DESCENDANT: DALY, Kathryn Snyder (Mrs. P. H.), No. 317577.

SCHNEIDER, HENRY, b. 15 July 1753, Germany, d. 17 Apr. 1828, Pa., m. Elizabeth Baker, b. 1760, Germany, d. 1 Aug. 1839. SERVICE: Private, Pa. CHILDREN: Mary, b. 7 June 1784, m. Henry Corney. DESCENDANT: PORTER, Alice Keeley (Mrs. Lloyd N.), No. 340298.

SCHOCK, MEICHEL, b. 16 Dec. 1738, Abaco, Lorraine, d. 10 May 1812, Union Co., Pa., m. (1) Maria Margaretta Marquette, (2) 1787, Catherine Lips Gruber, b. 1754, d. 15 Mar. 1832, Snyder Co., Pa. SERVICE: Served in the capacity of private in 1st Co., 4th Bn. Northumberland Co. Pa. Militia. Also served in Lt. Spies' Co. Northumberland Co. Militia during May & June 1780. Served thru the Jersey campaign and was a Ranger. CHILDREN: John, b. 2 May 1762, m. Catherine Swartz; Henry, b. 1767, m. Christine Bayder; Michael, b. 30 June 1769, m. (1) Ann Books, (2) Lydia Dreese; Peter, b. 5 Nov. 1770, m. Elizabeth Seibert; Jacob, b. 14 Mar. 1772, m. Elizabeth Henricks; Catherine, m. John Nye; George, b. 15 June 1789, m. Margaret Seibert; Danile, b. 27 May 1794, m. Mary Rose; Margaret, b. 18 Nov. 1791, m. George Rose. DESCENDANT: BAER, Phyllis (Mrs. Carl), No. 453442.



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SMITH, WILLIAM, CONT., d. 2 July 1816, Deerfield, N. H., m. 1770, Anna True, b. 11 Mar. 1745, d. 5 May 1800. SERVICE: 1774 moved from Salisbury, Mass. to the Rockingham Town of Deerfield, N. H. served as a Lieut. in the Revolutionary War and was subsequently Col. of Militia of the Governor's Staff. CHILDREN: William True, b. 12 Oct. 1772, d. 9 Sept. 1859, m. Martha Ambrose. DESCENDANT: STONE-METZ, Winifred, No. 335147.

SMITHERS, WILLIAM, b. 1762, S. W. Va., d. aft. 1825, Texas, m. (1) 1781, Holston River, Va., Cecellia Fitzpatrick, (2) 1793, Pa., Mary Winters, b. ca. 1775, d. ca. 1825. SERVICE: Served as a private. Gov. Isaac Shelby made statement that he endorsed the heroic conduct of the boy, Bill Smithers, at the Battle of King's Mountain, and that William Smithers carried an honorable discharge from Gen. Greene after the battle of Eutaw. CHILDREN: (1st wife) Jane, b. 1782, m. 1 Feb. 1800, Daniel Grass; Molly; James, m. 4 Apr. 1805, Elizabeth Bell; Elizabeth, b. 1789, m. 8 Aug. 1808, George Statler; Margarita, m. Enoch Berry; John, m. June 1816, Sanny Moore; Archie, b. 1790; (2nd wife) Mary, b. 22 April 1795, m. 14 May 1812, Henry Jones. DESCENDANT: BYRNE, Jeanne McCoy (Mrs. Daniel), No. 419207.

SMOCK, MATTHIAS, b. 1 Jan. 1755, N. J., d. 3 July 1815, Bullitt Co., Ky., m. ca. 1782, ca. N. J., Catherine Haycraft, d. between 1820-1830, ca. Ky. SERVICE: Pvt., York Co. Pa. Militia. CHILDREN: James, m. Rebecca Gibson; Henry, m. Sarah Burch; Jacob, unm.; David, m. Dorcas Cole; Mathias, unm.; Peggy, m. Allen; Polly, m. Jesse Clark; Sally, m. William; Catherine, m. McKegg; John, m. Sally Winn; Margaret, m. Isaac Allen. DESCENDANT: CHARLTON, Mrs. A. C., No. 422644.

SMOOT, JOHN, SR., b. 1707, Westmoreland Co., Va., d. aft. 26 Oct. 1789, St. Mary's Co., Md., m. (1) 1734, unknown, d. bef. 1752, St. Mary's Co., Md., (2) Sarah ( ) Crane, widow. SERVICE: "The name of John Smoot, Sr. appears on the list of the "Workshipful Bennett Biscoe's Returns" as taking the Oath of Fidelity in St. Mary's Co. during the Revolutionary War." CHILDREN: Austin Sanford, b. ca. 1727, m. ca. Ann Mackey; John, b. 1737; George, b. 1747, m. Anne Beale; Cuthbert, b. 1744; Cabel, b. 1747, m. (1) not known, (2) Martha Mc-

SMOOT, JOHN, SR., CONT., Clamrock; William, b. ca. 1750, m. (1) — Jenifer, (2) Margaret Jenifer; Thomas; Hezekiah, b. ca. 1760; Alexander, b. 1 Aug. 1769, m. Anne (Jones) Hawkins; Eleanor, m. — Price; Anne, m. Rodolph Barnhouse; Elizabeth. DESCENDANT: WILKINSON, Cheryl (Mrs. Charles), No. 582627.

SMOOT, SAMUEL, b. 1720, Wm. & Mary Parish, Chas. Co., Md., d. 8 Oct. 1792, Charles Co., Md., m. ca. 1739-40, Elizabeth Daviss, d. aft. Nov. 1792, Charles Co., Md. SERVICE: Oath of Allegiance and Fidelity to the State of Md. subscribed to during March 1778. CHILDREN: John, b. ca. 1740, m. Tomsen; Edward, m. Susannah Hitch; Thomas, m. Catherine; Betsy Abigail Monica, m. Thomas Roberts; Anne; Josiah, m. (1) Christian Grant, (2) Anne Douglas. DESCENDANT: YOUNG, Frances Smoot (Mrs. James Robert), No. 509379.

SNEAD, ISRAEL, b. 1730, Anson Co., N. C., d. 3 July 1788, Richmond Co., N. C., m. 1751, Anson Co., N. C., Johanna Hendley, b. 1735, Anson Co., N. C., d. 1790. SERVICE: Private, was a Patriot. In 1788 he was appointed by the General Assembly of N. C. trustee to build an Academy for education of youth in Richmond Co. In the "Rev. Army Accounts of N. C." Vol. 12, p. 15, Felie 2 Israel Snead is mentioned. CHILDREN: Hendley, b. 1753, m. Mary Burford; Solomon, m. Rebecca —; John; Keziah, m. William Watkins; Anna, m. Marshall Diggs; Frances, m. (1) John Hicks, (2) John Husbands; Martha, m. John Cole; David, m. Nancy —. DESCENDANT: PARKER, Clara Maines, No. 211621.

SNEED, JOHN, b. 2 Feb. 1755, Albemarle Co., Va., d. 21 Dec. 1855, Danville, Ky., m. Sarah Johnson. SERVICE: Enlisted 10 Feb. 1776, as a pvt. in Capt. James Johnson's Co. 66, Va. Regt. commanded by Lt. Col. James Hendricks. He was transferred in July 1777, to Capt. Oliver Lowles's Co. and discharged in 1778. CHILDREN: Alexander, m. 27 Sept. 1820, Elizabeth Campbell. DESCENDANT: AUSTIN, Marie M. Schmidt (Mrs. Mason G.), No. 379252.

SNELL, JACOB I., Judge, b. 15 Jan. 1761, Stone Arabia, N. Y., d. 28 Aug. 1838, Montgomery Co., N. Y., m. (1) 16 Jan. 1783, Marie Markell, b. 2 July 1763, Stone Arabia, N. Y., d. 24 May 1807, Stone Arabia, N. Y., (2) Elizabeth Dockstaeder.





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May 24, 1998

Dear Smock Family,

I haven't done much work on Smock genealogy this past year but I have had queries from three new Smock researchers. Harry Shute From Moorestown, New Jersey, his first cousins from Terre Haute, Georgia Hunt and Sue Bell attended the reunion at Deming Park last summer in August. I had a wonderful visit with Georgia. Harry had written me that he was searching ancestor Henry Smock from Sullivan County. I sent him material I had from my visits to Sullivan, IN. and also connected him with David Lee Smock, our cousin and esteemed author of "The First Three Generations". Harry wrote me that he is corresponding with David and they are of Johannes lineage and are fourth cousins. How about that! Their common ancestors are Henry Smock and Anna DeBaun.

Harry is married to Patty and they have two children, Elisabeth age seven and Karl age three. Harry works at the Woodstown State Police Station and was just recently promoted to Major in the Army (Reserves?). Harry expects to go to Bosnia June and July. He writes that he has blocked out the second week in August to come to the reunion. Great!

I will try to talk David into attending this year, If he will talk to me. It has been so long since I have been in touch with him after a perfectly wonderful visit with him and Helene in 1996.

I will try again to contact Rhonda Flickenger of Marysville, Washington who Cyndi Pote from Franklin, IN. referred me to. Cyndi will make it to a reunion soon, I'm sure. She keeps trying.

I'm not sure how many of you have my lineage from Hendrick Matthyson Smock. It is: Matthys, Jacobus, Matthias, David, Rev. Jacob, Jasper David, Homer, and Sarah. My Children are James E., Kenneth E. (deceased), William D., Marcia Kay and Gregory J. (deceased). My grandchildren are Doctor Tony Bianchetta, Michael Bianchetta, sons of James and wife Marge; Triste' Baker and Samantha, daughters of Kay and Larry Jacobs, and Jason, son of Will.

My Aunt Eva Smock Spence, her cousin Louise Divan and I visited their cousin Rosalee Mason Lindsey in Terre Haute at reunion time last year. We had a wonderful genealogy visit. Eva is Homer's daughter, Louise is Herbert's daughter and Rosalee is Maude's daughter. Homer, Herbert and Maude were Jasper David's children. That was an exciting visit.

Reunion date this year is Saturday August the 8<sup>th</sup>. Smocks always start arriving about 10 or 10:30. We eat at around noon. Cousins bring food of all sorts and we put it all out to share. Fried chicken seems to be a favorite. There is usually a delicious meat loaf. Indiana tomatoes are just coming out and are a real treat to the meal. Desserts are varied and wonderful.

The weather last year was cold!! I hope el nino will take care of that situation this year! I think we'd all rather have it 90 degrees than to wear jackets in August. Besides, the shelter cousin Don has reserves is just across from the pool so I personally opt for 90 degrees.

I can think of many Smock descendants who have yet to attend the reunion and I'm sure there are many close by we have yet to discover. We need to pass the word



# map of designated trees

## DEMING PARK

### RULES

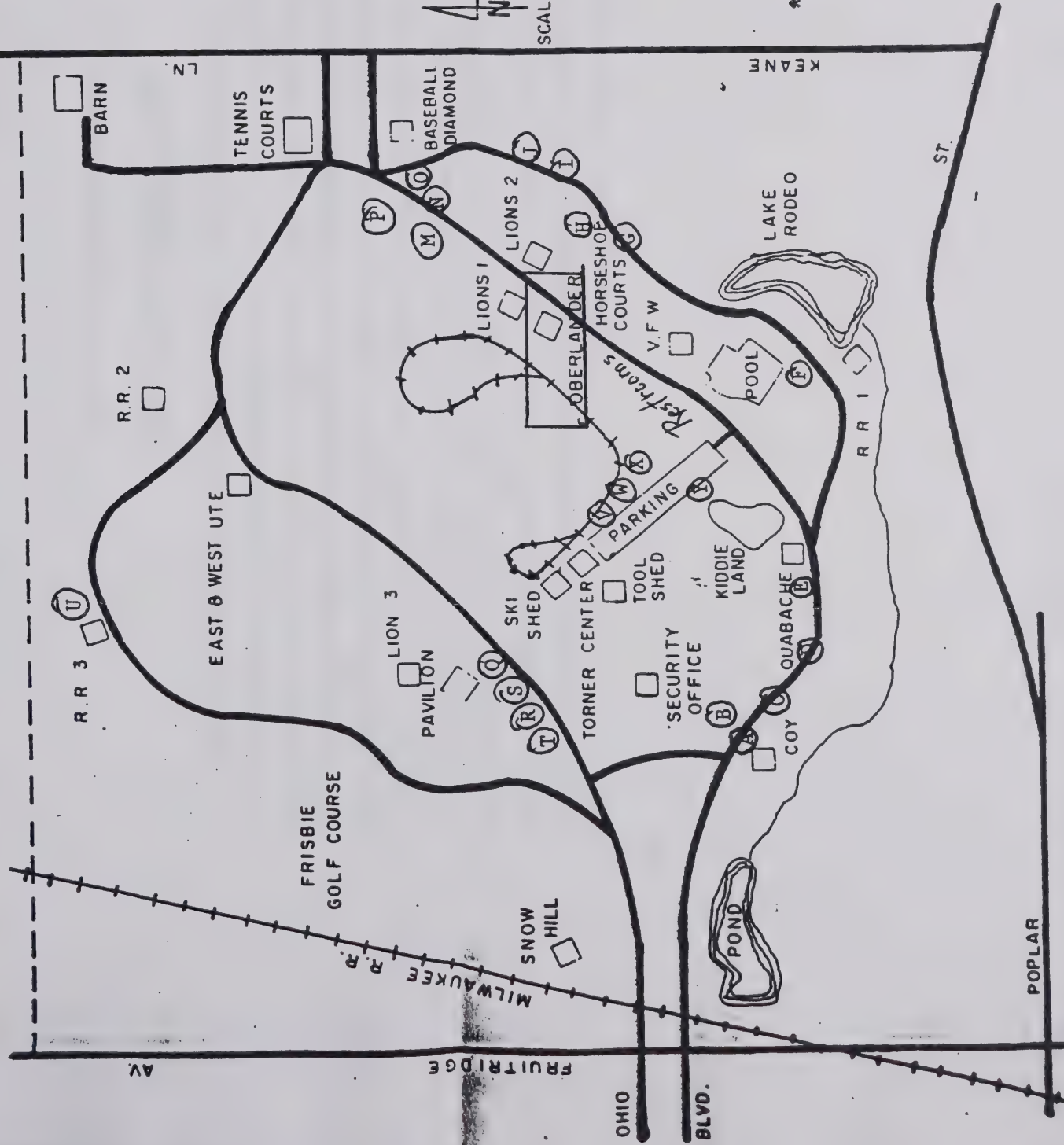
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2. No alcoholic beverages.
3. Speed limit 15 MPH.
4. Dogs must be kept on leash.
5. Watch for children.
6. Leave shelters clean.
7. Dispose litter properly.
8. Observe all stop and one-way signs.
9. No horses in park.
10. Park closes at dark.

For shelter reservation please call 232-2727

For activities and schedules at the Torner Community Center please call 232-0147.

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## ***What a Background!***

NEXT TIME you're feeling rather unimportant, try a little arithmetic trick based on the undebatable fact that it took two people, your parents, to get you here. Each of your parents has two parents, so in the generation just prior to that of your mother and father, there were four people whose pairing off and sharing love contributed to your existence.

You are the product of eight great-grandparents, 16 great-great-grandparents, 32 great-great-great-grandparents, etc. Keep on multiplying the number by two. If you figure an average of about 25 years between each generation, you'll discover that a scant 500 years ago, there were 1,048,576 people on this planet beginning the production of you.

—The Rev. Gene Britton in East Point, Ga., *Southside Sun*



about how much we enjoy each other and how amazing the bond seems to be across the three lineages (Matthys, Johannes and Leendert) when we meet. It seems to be universal that the younger people are not too interested. More of our young folks are beginning to come though, especially since we have had shelters closer to the playground and the pool. At this point it seems my Aunt Eva's kids and their families are the closest in proximity and the most in numbers. I am happy to say more of those cousins are coming each year! Would love to see our dear Charlotte's families get started coming. We miss her very much. I hope Wanda Deem will come this year. She had recently lost her husband before the reunion in '97. I know we all keep trying to get our own branch of Smock descendants to attend. Distance is such a factor, along with other events. My own family for example ..... Houston and Freeport, Texas, Fort Lauderdale, Fla, Delaware, Boston, Indianapolis, and myself in Pennsylvania. It really takes planning for those of us in Iowa, New Jersey, Virginia and other distant places. I hope for us to grow large enough to plan programs, history, games and other interesting things that will cause Smock descendants from everywhere to make the reunion a priority every August!!! Well, that is a worthy goal.

For August 8<sup>th</sup>, 1998 at the Oberlander pavilion in Deming Park, Terre Haute, Indiana, put it on your calendar and plan the day at the fifth annual Smock Reunion. Find your way from the great map of the park supplied by cousin Don Smock who lives near the park and who reserved the shelter for us.

**See you there?????**

Love from your Smock cousin,

*Wanda*

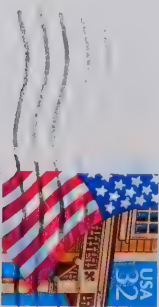
*Hope you can come this year.  
I'll come to meet with you and start an  
Judges area Smock reunion - there is  
a lot of Smock history there and I'll let  
many descendants. I hope to retire next  
year, then I'll have more time to devote to  
Smock history.*





From The Keystone State  
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Mrs. Mary Ryker Alig  
4000 N.E. 59th Terrace  
Kansas City, Missouri 64119

January 22, 1982

(816) - 454-9191

Dear cousins:

Hello! Do you have a few minutes for a visit? I have several things I would like to share with you; now that the holidays are over and life is returning to a degree of "normalcy", I thought this might be an opportune time. We hope that you and your family had a lovely and blessed holiday season, complete with good health. There are so many flu bugs floating around it is hard to escape them, isn't it.

For those of you who receive George Miller's column in the Madison Courier or Weekly Herald, you are well aware of the progress being made on our plans for our 1982 Reunion which will be May 19th to 23rd at the Clifty Inn in Madison, Indiana. George and David E. Ryker are trying to cover all the bases from the publicity standpoint. David has sent out a large number of press releases to all parts of the country and George is sending them to foreign countries with the assistance of some fine translators from the University of Florida. They are also planning on some feature stories as well. A great example of cooperative effort!

Charles is exceptionally busy at the office and plant but manages to find time to work on the Computer History and to help me with the overall planning. Bill Meador has been busy helping work on the program and has designed several forms we wish to include in our Reunion kits which will be given to all registered attendants which will include a list of those registered and their addresses. Bill also has helped with the abundance of correspondence my ads in the Genealogical Helper generated.

We are sorry to report that Brooklyn Cull and his family lost his father on Thursday, December 10th. Our deepest sympathy to Brooklyn, Mrs. Nelda Smith Cull, Mrs. Juanita Rybal, Mrs. Norman Stiver, Emmet and Kenneth, and to Mr. Cull's sisters, Mrs. Marie Robertson and Mrs. Waukina Turner.

Speaking of Brooklyn, and we must when discussing our Reunion Planning Committee because even with the illness of both of his parents, he and Geneva made time to join the others of us in St. Louis for a planning meeting. He wrote a truly lovely tribute to our Grandfather, Gerardus Sr., and the other brave men who died with him in Floyd's Defeat at what is now Eastwood, Kentucky. Brooklyn will present the tribute and Franklin hopefully will place a wreath on the marker during the tour on May 22nd. I can think of no finer pair to represent our family as we all pay homage to the memory of our Grandfather, Gerardus Sr.

Brooklyn will again be handling the local reservations and helping in the local arrangements. We know he will be assisted by our darling Geneva. Should you be able to help him, I hope you will give him a call. This is a very busy time for Brooklyn just as the close of school approaches, so he will undoubtedly welcome assistance. Incidentally, guess who is going to be the Master of Ceremonies for the evening dinner and programs? You got it, Brooklyn! Somebody up there likes me!!!

We are really trying to have a little something for everyone. There will be "oodles of time" for just "cousin talk"; for exchanging information, private research at the Madison-Jefferson County Library, county court research, photo copying, etc. For those "not into genealogy" there are many beautiful and historic old homes in Madison, lovely antique shops and our Cousin Martha Keltly Alcorn owns the MOST CHARMING English boutique in the Old Car Barn on Main Street, the same location also has several other "enticing" shops you won't want to miss. Although we are not now planning to have "organized" tours for shopping and sight-seeing, we will have information and maps available so you may all do your own thing and at your will.

I am enclosing an outline of our program, therefore I will not go into detail just now, other than to say the local tours to Ryker's Ridge, Manville, Canaan, etc., will be on Friday and we desperately need people to serve as guides. CAN YOU HELP? If so, please write me or notify Brooklyn. We hope to have alternative choices for those who may not wish to repeat the tours. Please make your wishes known and we will try to respond accordingly.

You will note on the registration form, that the Reunion Planning Committee voted to have a small registration fee. I really didn't want to do this as Charles and I were only too happy to underwrite the costs involved with our Reunion last year; however, thankfully, our growth has far exceeded our anticipations and we are now making a total mailing to over 1200 "Cousins" and mailing costs are just prohibitive. Had we become a non-profit organization where special considerations could be obtained, or if the "red-tape" wasn't so involved and time consuming, we could have obtained a bulk rate. Everything considered, it simply isn't worthwhile. Our Reunion committee is operating entirely separate from our Association. The Committee felt some manner should be found to absorb some of the cost involved. We pray none of you will object to this because Charles and I absolutely refuse to solicit funds and donations because they can not be tax deductible as we are NOT a non-profit group. We prefer to pursue other avenues such as making special items available to whomever may choose to buy them. Thus, the reason for the Coat of Arms, personalized stationery bearing the Coat of Arms, possibly tiles bearing points of significance and family importance, and as my sister, Sandra Robinson has suggested, possibly a family cook book. These things will be purely a matter of choice and available only if any of you would want or enjoy them. There will be further discussion of these things in the general business meeting at our Reunion and further discussion in George's column.

We will have a "social hour" preceeding dinner each evening since we will have the exclusive use of a dining room. Our workshops which are scheduled on Thursday will be moderated by Bill Meador. Our Banquet will be held on Saturday evening and Cousin Brooklyn will be our speaker, relating family stories, antedotes, etc. If you have any of these family stories etc. to share PLEASE send them to Brooklyn to be incorporated in his talk. With Brooklyn's delicious sense of humor and great gift of relating, this promises to be a really fun evening. Brooklyn's address is: Brooklyn Cull, Route 2, Box 21, Madison, Indiana 47250.

We will have our programs "organized" but in the interest of group participation and congeniality our sessions will be quite informal. We are looking forward to everyone's participation and we will use panel formats with question and answer sessions so we urge you to make notations of any special points you may wish to share or discuss.

I am particularly excited about Lewis Jones being with us and available for questions and answers. Any one can ask questions or give answers, but imagine how great it is going to be to have some one who can do both. He told me last year he could answer questions for 2 or 3 hours so prepare for a long and informative session. We are eagerly searching for a WEBCOR player so that Lewis's collection of the old wire tapes can be replayed. These are a treasure trove because they bear the voices and shared memories of so many who are now gone and have not been otherwise documented. If you have any clues as to where such a player may be found, please write and let us know. Lewis's address is: Lewis E. Jones, 917 South Mitchner, Indianapolis, Indiana 46239. Lewis is our ORIGINAL family historian because he has been researching our family and all the allied lines for over 60 years.

Cousin Earl has made arrangements with Norma Ryker (widow of Doc Leonard Ryker) to have tapes of some of his recordings available for "dinner music" and I noted in this month's issue of the Indiana Historical Society Newsletter that the Society has issued its first record album of Indiana Ragtime. I was devastated not to see Doc Ryker listed as one of the "notables", but I am hoping space precluded listing him and not a failure to include his music. To omit "Doc" would be like serving bacon without eggs!

Does anyone know where or how we might find some "OLE TIME FIDDLERS IN THE REAL TRUE RYKER TRADITION?" Gee, would I ever love to hear "JUST ONE MORE TIME", some really old hoe-down fiddlin music like my beloved Grandpa used to play.

Undoubtedly one of the highlights of our Reunion will be the opportunity to hear Vince Akers



who has done such extensive research on the Low Dutch Community both at Conewago, Pennsylvania and in Kentucky. Vince is an extraordinary young man and we are most grateful to him for accepting our invitation to speak to us and share his vast knowledge with us. His talk will be on Friday evening prior to our trip to Eastwood, Kentucky. This will greatly enhance our understanding and appreciation of our history as we make our pilgrimage to Kentucky the following day. We are indebted to Cousin Lynn Rogers for giving us the opportunity to become acquainted with Vince's research via his manuscript at last years Reunion. I understand the Holland Society is serializing Vince's book in their publication, "de Halve Maen".

In addition to Mr. Cull, we have also lost others of our number whom I am aware of. Many of us were helped by Mr. Charles Harris of Elwood, Indiana and we are saddened to hear of his passing. Mr Harris was a descendant of Leah Ryker (daughter of John G. and Sarah Jones) who married John Child Salisbury. It was he who so graciously sent me a copy of the family Bible belonging to my great great grandparents John G. and Sarah Jones, as well as a vast amount of additional family descent information. We extend our sincerest sympathy to his family.

Many of you will remember Cousin Edith and Harold Hockinson from Washougal, Washington who brought small envelopes of ash from the eruption of Mt. Helena. Cousin Edith passed away quite suddenly on 1 December 1981, even though she had been in failing health. Our hearts go out to Harold and their son Fred. We are eternally grateful that God permitted our lives to touch even so briefly. Edith was a descendant of Rebecca Jane Ryker, daughter of David Jones Ryker and Eloner Hall Ryker, and a sister to David E. Ryker's grandfather, Jared A. and to my greatgrandfather John Henry. I had been searching for Rebecca Jane's descendants for over 10 years and it was only last February that we began finding them and we now have virtually all of Rebecca and Henry Lane's descendants recorded. Edith and Harold were planning on celebrating their 50th anniversary in March.

Are you eager to learn more about our Demaree and Smock grandparents? We have some great news for you. The Demaree red books are still available and to obtain them please write to Voorhis Demarest's daughter: Mrs. Jean D. Messimer, 722 Seventh St., Boulder, Colo. 80302. There are 2 books and the supplement to the set and the cost is \$41.85 postpaid.

Several weeks ago I was referred to David L. Smock who has authored a book entitled "Hendrick Matthysen Smock and His Descendants - First Three Generations". The cost is \$10.00. If you are a descendant of Grandmother Leah Smock (who married Grandfather Gerardus Ryker, Jr.) or Rachel Riker Houghland Robbins (who married Col. Samuel Smock) you will undoubtedly want to obtain a copy of this "labor of love". Eventually David intends to document the Smock family in the same manner as Dr. Tuttle did for the Tuttle family. David has Dr. Tuttle's Smock file and is really wonderful about helping others with their research. We are making that segment of the computer history available to him, that pertains to grandmother Leah's descendants, and the descendants of Col. Samuel Smock who was her brother. Their parents were Jacob Smock and Catherine (Tryntie) Demaree, a sister to our grandmother Rachel who married Gerardus Riker, Sr.

Interested in having a part in writing history? You may by writing to Mr. Chester L. Larkins, 9415 Lee Blvd., Leawood, Kansas 66206 who is authoring a set of books detailing lives and memories in Indiana prior to 1940. He is recording stories and antedotes pertaining to growing up in Indiana and on every conceivable subject. For information or to share your stories write to Mr. Larkin. He has completed volume 5 and is beginning work on susequent volumes and will expand to include the states of Missouri and Kansas.

#### RYKER FAMILY COAT OF ARMS

Do you want an authentic 4 color reproduction of our Ryker Family Coat of Arms? (Suitable for up to 10 x 12 inch framing) This is identical to the Coat of Arms Franklin Ryker has used in his magnificent book. It bears the motto "Hilariter" and it is our understanding that it dates back to the 10th century. We are selling it for \$6.00 postpaid. After expenses of printing, art work and mailing expense we are going to use a portion of the balance for a Cemetery Fund to be established to help maintain and restore our private family cemeteries. As you may know Indiana is legally responsible for such maintenance, but it is sorely lacking in enforcement. The fund will be administered by the Reunion Committee but we desperately need some of our local cousins to help us locate and assess the needed work and restoration of cemeteries such as the private Samuel Ryker plot, the Woodfill family cemetery, the Manville cemetery, the Ryker's



Ridge cemetery as well as others to be identified. They bear the bodies of our ancestors and are deserving to be properly maintained. My grandfather, David Christopher Ryker, taught by his example that we should "take care of our own" and I feel we should make a beginning by giving additional meaning to our "legacy of love" that is such an integral part of our proud heritage.

Speaking of Coats of Arms, I must tell you about the beautiful hand-carved ones made by our cousin Rodney Ryker. I have bought 2 of these exquisite Coats of Arms and feel compelled to share the information with you. Since they are all hand-carved, obviously Rod cannot turn them out in vast quantities but should you be interested please write to: Mr. Rodney Park Ryker, Sr., 2101 South 324th Street, #322, Federal Way, Washington 98003

Should there be any of you who have not yet heard about or received Franklin Rykers' superior book pertaining to our Ryker Family History. This book will never ever be matched in my opinion and I feel certain anyone even remotely related to the Rykers will want a copy. You may write Franklin at: Franklin A. Ryker, 5227 Carita Street, Long Beach, Calif., 90808. Cost \$16.50 Pstpd.

I have made several references to George Miller's column which is carried in the Madison Herald. You may subscribe by writing to: The Madison Weekly Herald, 310 Courier Square, Madison, Indiana 47250. Annual Rate: \$7.50 for Indiana & Kentucky; \$9.00 for all other states. To send an inquiry, please send it to George Miller, 3115 Samara Drive, Tampa, Florida 33618. All inquiries should include a name, date and reference to a location in Indiana counties of Jefferson, Switzerland, Clark, Jennings, Ripley, Dearborn or Ohio and to Kentucky counties of Carroll, Trimble, Gallatin, Boone Grant, Owen, Henry, Shelby, Jefferson or Oldham. All queries should be typed doublespaced if possible. Please enclose SASE if you wish to know when the inquiry will appear, generally it takes 2 to 3 weeks. A world of people have been helped by this fine column.

In closing, we want to thank each and every one of you for helping us by sending your family descent sheets. As you know a family history is never really finished, so we beg you to please continue to send us any additional information or any changes such as births, deaths or marriages. We will be closing the computer history on February 15th so that we may "edit" it prior to the reunion. However we urge you to continue to send information for even after the computer history is placed in selected libraries they will have to be updated. There are many "voids" yet to be filled and your help is urgently needed. We just recently obtained an extensive amount of information pertaining to the Riker-Lent lines and are finding that it does fit right into our family descent pattern. We are most grateful to all those who have contributed their personal sheets and we are absolutely confident that it is simply a matter of time until all the pieces fit together. We ask all of you hearing from us the first time to please submit your descent information so that it may be included in our history. We have been unsuccessful in obtaining information relating to the Suydam branch, can you help us?

We are particularly grateful to Lewis Jones, Helen Ryker and Marion Ryker Chiarello for sharing the great amount of information they have with us and to each and every individual that has contributed their immediate history. This will in truth be the history of many families who shared a proud heritage and a common destiny. We cannot build a monument to our heritage but we most surely will build a memorial to it via our Computer History and the combined love of so many of our yet unknown Cousins.

May you all be blessed with the best of health and happiness and we pray we will see you all in Madison in 1982.

Our Love and Best Wishes,

Cousins Mary Alice and Chuck

SECOND ANNUAL RYKER-RIKER & ALLIED FAMILIES NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL REUNION

May 19th - 23rd, 1982

CLIFTY FALLS INN, CLIFTY FALLS STATE PARK, MADISON, INDIANA 47250

Wednesay, May 19, 1982: WELCOME!

3:00 - 5:00 PM - Registration - Mrs. George H. Miller  
5:00 - 6:30 PM - Social Hour  
6:30 - ? PM - Dinner Meeting - Host: Brooklyn Cull

Thursday, May 20, 1982

7:30 - 9:00 AM - Breakfast - Orientation  
8:00 - 9:30 AM - Registration  
9:30 - Noon - GENERAL WORKSHOPS - "Bill" Meador, Moderator  
Research Panel - Chris McHenry, Certified Genealogical Researcher  
Lt.Col. Robert C. Jobson (Ret) Professional Researcher  
Dormand Schoolcraft, President, Springdale Cemetery  
Association.  
Fauna Mihalko, Local Researcher  
Frank Bird, Jefferson County Historian  
12:00 - 2:00 PM - Luncheon - Speaker: Chris McHenry  
2:00 - 5:00 PM - Family Descent Workshops  
Panel Members: Lewis Jones  
Franklin A. Ryker  
Marion Ryker Chiarello  
Helen Ryker  
We are expecting also to have cousin representative from the  
VAN CLEAVE, SMOCK, RIKER, DEMAREE, and other major lines.  
5:30 - 6:30 PM - Social Hour  
6:30 - ? PM - Dinner Meeting - Host: Brooklyn Cull

Friday, May 21, 1982

7:30 - 9:00 AM - Breakfast - Orientation  
8:00 - 9:00 AM - Registration  
9:00 - Noon - Local Tours, i.e. Cannan, Hanover, Ryker's Ridge, Manville, etc.  
12:00 - 1:00 PM - Luncheon - Clifty Inn  
1:00 - 4:30 PM - Tours to continue. There may be a reception as last year, but it  
will be announced when you register.  
5:30 - 6:30 PM - Social Hour  
6:30 - ? PM - Dinner Meeting - Host: Brooklyn Cull  
SPEAKER: Mr. Vincent Akers, CPA, Author, Historian "Low Dutch  
Settlements." This is the one we are waiting for !!!

Saturday, May 22, 1982 PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN BREAKFAST TIME

7:00 - 8:00 AM - Breakfast - Orientation  
8:00 - 3:00 PM - KENTUCKY Tour  
5:00 - 5:30 PM - Group Pictures  
5:30 - 6:30 PM - Reception  
6:30 - ? PM - BANQUET - Host & Speaker: BROOKLYN CULL

Sunday, May 23, 1982

8:00 - ? AM - Farewell Breakfast - Host: George H. Miller

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE CHURCHES OF YOUR ANCESTORS.  
THANK YOU FOR THE BEAUTIFUL MEMORIES, AND MAY GOD RETURN YOU ALL SAFELY TO YOUR HOMES & FAMILIES

Mrs. Mary Ryker Alig  
4000 N.E. 59th Terr.  
Kansas City, Mo. 64119

- - -  
Address Correction  
Requested

Warren Smock  
2516 Rutgers Road  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227



1982 RYKER REUNION

WHO: All Rykers and Allied Families  
WHAT: 2nd National Annual Ryker Reunion  
WHERE: Clifty Inn, Clifty Falls State Park, Madison, Indiana  
WHEN: May 19th Thru 23rd, 1982

Help the Reunion Committee with their planning by being an early bird with your registration. This year because of additional expenses which will be incurred for the Reunion, we find it necessary to institute a small registration fee, with a lower fee for early registrants prior to April 20, 1982. If you register and subsequently find you cannot attend and notify Mary Ryker Alig by May 10, 1982, your registration fee will be refunded.

Those attending the reunion must arrange for their own lodging and meal accomadations. Enclosed is a conference rate schedule for Clifty Inn, which rates will prevail during the reunion. Clifty Inn has reserved all of their rooms (71) for the reunion and are available on a first come basis. When all rooms are taken, the personnel of Clifty Inn will attempt to find other accomadations but such accomadations will be at the prevailing rates of the particular motels, etc. Clifty Inn will accept checks for advance deposit but not credit cards. Checks, VISA or MasterCharge may be used for settling your final bill.

Please complete and return the registration form below.

R E G I S T R A T I O N

Date \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ SPOUSE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE NO. (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ DESCENT NO. \_\_\_\_\_

WHAT IS YOUR LINE OF DESCENT \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL NO. OF PERSONS ATTENDING \_\_\_\_\_ CHILDRENS NAMES \_\_\_\_\_

Registration Fees Enclosed:      Prior to April 20th      After April 20th

Family with children under 18	[ ]	\$ 3.00	[ ]	\$ 5.00
Individual	[ ]	2.00	[ ]	4.00
Local (Madison Area) Saturday & Sunday	[ ]	1.00	[ ]	1.50
Kentucky Bus Tour (Optional) per person	[ ]	7.50	[ ]	10.00

Number of persons on tour \_\_\_\_\_

Box lunch \$4.50 for those not registered  
at Clifty Inn. Make arrangements at Inn.

Please return this registration form with your remittance to:

Mrs. Mary Ryker Alig  
4000 N.E. 59th Terrace  
Kansas City, Missouri 64119





I knock. As soon as she answers  
I'll let you know.

She writes Henry Brock died  
in 1853. He had 16 children!

Henry's father was  
Matthew Brock b. Dec 28-1775 -  
wife Catherine Haycraft.  
Matthew Brock's father  
Jacobus Brock  
wife Margaret Carson -  
died 1817

She writes that Matthew Brock's  
granddaughters were Actress Comedians  
using the name 'Mellville Sisters' and a  
Rose Brock was the original 'Miss Hopkins'  
later played ~~in~~ the movies by Judy ~~Garland~~  
Curry.

We see on T.V. all the terrible  
tornadoes you are having in the east.  
I hope they stay away from your area.

Did I write that Nancy Port a  
Cousin of mine from Hope was the  
one copied your name from the  
telephone book so I could see  
what I could find out on Brock?

I hope you are well and keep  
me a line -

Mrs Edward Schwartzkopf

P.O. Box 121

Garden City

30401

The Edward & Thomas Borg  
PO Box 121  
Golden Colorado  
80401

Mr Raymond C. Norwick



1701 Chestnut Street  
(Columbus)

- Medina  
47201





Sept 6 - 1974

Dear Mrs Smock:

I finally found out about the James Smock I was searching for in Bartholomew County!

I run an ad in The Indianapolis Star searching for James Smock. It was Q - 756 Indiana Aristocrat March 31 - '74 Sunday paper. Maybe you noticed it?

Anyhow a Mrs Charlton answered. She ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> a Smock and has been working on Smock family 20 years +.

Anyhow My great Grandfather James Smock's parents were Henry and Sarah (Burk) Smock. Henry was born Sep 15 - 1790 in Virginia And James was born Jan 12 - 1820 in Jefferson County Kentucky. After James was born, Henry and Sarah Smock settled in Bartholomew County - Indiana - in Flat Rock Township - like you had seen in the Pence History of a Smock living there.

I have saved your letter and sent <sup>a copy?</sup> it to Mrs Charlton who will see if you connect in any with your family.



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Ahnentafel Number Name	Birth or Christening	Death or Burial
1st GENERATION		
1 Araminda Teliah SMOCK-3	16 May 1917	
2nd GENERATION		
2 Robert Henry SMOCK Sr.-6	26 Dec 1881	4 Jun 1957
3 Amanda Frederica FINADY-7	9 Jul 1885	23 May 1953
3rd GENERATION		
4 Jacob SMOCK-12	1859	1887
5 Teresa COPE-13		
6 Charles William FINADY-14	2 Oct 1857	22 Apr 1934
7 Araminta Teliah GRAMPY-15	22 Nov 1861	15 Oct 1928
4th GENERATION		
8 Jacob SMOCK-24	1815	
9 Matilda TWENTY-FIVE-25	1829	
12 Charles William FINADY-28		
13 Mary LACIER-29		
15 Lucette QUIER-31		
5th GENERATION		
16 Jacob SMOCK-102	16 Dec 1795	12 Sep 1826





SERAFIN W. RENSEN  
260 N. LYON AVE. #142  
HEMET, CALIFORNIA 92343  
28/Mar/1990

Margaret Smock  
2516 Rutgers Rd.  
Indianapolis, In.

Dear Margaret;

Several months ago I wrote to a Rhea S Rice 912 Oxford Ct. Palitine, Il. 60067 for information on the Smock Family. In return I received a wealth of information including your name and address as another Smock Family researcher. I write in the hope we may be of benefit to each other.

In my research I have never been able to establish when the Smocks first settled in the area around Northampton or Lehigh Counties in Pa. yet many are in census records.

I am inclosing the Ahnentafel Chart for my wife Araminda Teliah Smock and a listing of all the Smocks that I have in my computer.

On the Ahnentafel chart there is listed #4 Jacob Smock b1859 and d1887. The 1887 date is based on family lore but I have not been able to find documentation. Then #9 is listed as Matilda twenty-five as I have never been able to determine her maiden name.

Perchance this information and list of names may be of some value to you or there may be an area you may wish me to enlarge upon. If I have the information I most certainly will forward it.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Serafin W. Rensen". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "Serafin W. Rensen".



S. W. "Jerry" Rensen  
260 North Lyon Avenue #142  
Hemet, CA 92343

Margaret Smith

2516 Rutters Rd

Indianapolis Ind

46227







SMOCK, Aaron	96	1782	1865	39	*SMOCK, George-94
SMOCK, Annie	137	1861		38	*SMOCK, Jacob-24
SMOCK, Anny	100	1790	1799	39	*SMOCK, George-94
SMOCK, Araminda Teliah	3	1917		7	RENSEN, Serafin Withers J-2
SMOCK, Charles Jacob	46	1906	1982	7	ACHE, Evelyn Viola-80
SMOCK, Eleanor	109	1812	1874	26	*SMOCK, George-94
SMOCK, Elizabeth	105	1802	1862	26	*SMOCK, George-94
SMOCK, Ella	139	1868		38	*SMOCK, Jacob-24
SMOCK, F. Monroe Rev.	122				
SMOCK, Frank	138	1863		38	*SMOCK, Jacob-24
SMOCK, Garret	103	1797	1835		
SMOCK, Garret	135	1797	1835	26	*SMOCK, George-94
SMOCK, George	94	1754	1836		COVENHAVEN, Sarah-136
					VANDEVENTER, Margaret-110
SMOCK, George	99	1788	1868	39	*SMOCK, George-94
SMOCK, Grace Charleen	45	1905	1987	7	CARSON, David Sr.-55

# NAME SORTED LIST

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Name	RIN	Born/ Chr	Died/ Bur	Parent MRIN	Spouse or *Father Name
SMOCK, Helen Schultz	44	1903	1955	7	SCHMALTZ, Frank-79
SMOCK, Hendrick	98	1785	1873	39	*SMOCK, George-94
SMOCK, Hendrick	118	1698	1747		SCHENCK, Mary-119
SMOCK, Hendrick Matthyse	114		1708		HARMENS, Guertje-115
SMOCK, Isaac G.	108	1809	1890	26	CONOVER, Ellen-111
SMOCK, Jacob	12	1859	1887	38	COPE, Teresa-13
SMOCK, Jacob	24	1815		40	TWENTY-FIVE, Matilda-25
SMOCK, Jacob	102	1795	1826	26	*SMOCK, George-94
SMOCK, Jane	106	1803	1885	26	*SMOCK, George-94
SMOCK, Johannes Matthyse	116	1665	1756		BARENTS, Cathrine-117
SMOCK, John	95	1780	1865	39	*SMOCK, George-94
SMOCK, John	120	1727	1808		COVENHOVEN, Elizabeth-121
SMOCK, John	132				
SMOCK, John C. Ph.D	93				
SMOCK, John Conover	112	1842			BEEKMAN, Cathrine E.-113
SMOCK, Leendert	133		1738		VANSANT, Sara-134
SMOCK, Leonard	129	1762	1833		WEEN/WAYNE, Jane-130
SMOCK, Leonard	131	1725			
SMOCK, Lettean	107	1806	1889	26	*SMOCK, George-94
SMOCK, Mary	97	1784	1866	39	*SMOCK, George-94
SMOCK, Peter	101	1792	1884	39	*SMOCK, George-94
SMOCK, Peter	127	1796	1838		TAYLOR, Rebecca-128
SMOCK, Peter Monroe	123	1874			LIAS, Agnes M.-124
SMOCK, Robert Henry Jr.	47	1912	1981	7	OHL, Beulah-81
SMOCK, Robert Henry Sr.	6	1881	1957	11	FINADY, Amanda Frederica-7
SMOCK, Roberta Beulah	59	1936		17	*SMOCK, Robert Henry Jr.-47
SMOCK, Sarah	104	1799	1832	26	*SMOCK, George-94
SMOCK, William	125	1832	1904		ANDERSON, Susannah-126
SMOCK, William	140	1872		38	*SMOCK, Jacob-24
TAYLOR, Rebecca	128				SMOCK, Peter-127











PLATE 117

*House of Matthias Smock  
River Road, Piscataway Township*

A part of this house was built by Matthias Smock when he settled in this region about 1718-21. It passed by marriage into the Nevius family, who owned it until about 1910. This house is built in two units, the east (right) section is the earlier and was Matthias Smock's home, and the west (left) section was probably added by his son John. The clapboarding at the rear shows their division; the west unit has lie-on-your-stomach windows under the roof. The low ceilings and small windows are characteristic of the early period. Various alterations and judicious planting have transformed the old farmhouse into a modern residence. The large elm tree in front emphasizes the modest dimensions of the house.





## HOUSES IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY

and four daughters, one son removing to Monmouth County and the other two to Piscataway Township in Middlesex County.

Matthyse Hendrickse<sup>s</sup> Smock, otherwise Matthias Smock, born in New Utrecht, married in the Dutch church in New York on Sept. 12, 1701 Elizabeth Stevens, widow. The name of her first husband is unknown. She was baptized in New York on Oct. 11, 1676, daughter of Jan Stephenszen and Lysbeth Lucas. In 1700 Matthias was an officer in the foot company of New Utrecht militia. He sold his farm in New Utrecht and removed about 1718 to Piscataway Township and settled on the Raritan River in New Jersey. He built his house here before he made his will in 1721. In it he named his wife Elizabeth and his children, Hendrick, John, Lucas, Matthias, Jacobus, Elizabeth (bap. 1704 in N. Y. C.), Geertie (died 1738 unmarried), and Mary. Of these children, Hendrick<sup>s</sup> was a freeholder of Piscataway in 1726; he died in or before 1754, leaving a widow Antie, daughter Elizabeth, and minor children, Henry, Denys, and Ann; in his will he mentioned his home farm of 130 acres at Bound Brook. The son Lucas<sup>s</sup> or Luke lived in Piscataway Township. The son Jacobus<sup>s</sup> is possibly the James Smock who died intestate in Hunterdon County in 1772, leaving a widow Margaret.

John<sup>s</sup> Smock (1712-1791), who was probably the second son of Matthias, seems to have received his father's homestead on the Raritan River in Piscataway Township. He was surveyor of the highways in 1749 and town clerk in 1767. He married Lea, daughter of Charles Fontine of Somerset, who mentioned his daughter in his will of 1743. They had eight children baptized in the Dutch churches at Raritan and New Brunswick between 1731 and 1757: Lena, John, Jr., Abraham, Jacob, Abraham, Maria, Lea and Jannetie. By their eldest son John, Jr., and his wife Saertie, they had four grandchildren, Maria, Annatie, Matthew and John, baptized between 1760 and 1767. The homestead farm next appears in the possession of Mary Smock, who on March 30, 1848 transferred it to her son Jonathan B. Smock and her son-in-law Martin Nevius. The latter released the south half to Smock whose son built upon it, and Smock released to Nevius the north half, on which stood the old house. As Martin Nevius named one of his children John Smock Nevius, it is probable that his father-in-law was John Smock. There was a John I. Smock who died in 1841, only a few years before Mary, presumably the widow, gave up the farm. There was a John Smock who married Mary Fall in Middlesex between 1795 and 1800. These are very suggestive clues in tracing the gap in ownership of the house in the early nineteenth century.

The next known owner was Martin David Nevius, b. July 13, 1822, living in 1900, son of David Nevius, farmer. On Dec. 14, 1847 he married Deborah Ann Smock, b. March 1822, probably a daughter of the above John and Mary Smock.





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*1st Generation Smock*

3 Johannes Smock, late of Staten Island, New York, for 230 acres of land in Middletown township, and four acres of salt meadow, at Shoal Harbor. Ramenessin brook is called for as one of the boundaries of the tract.

Since this record was made, the township of Holmdel, has been set off from Middletown township, and this tract of land lies now in Holmdel township, and is one of its fertile and desirable locations. Much of it has gone out of the possession of the Smock family, but the Smock family graveyard is located on it, and is kept in good condition. Quite a number of the farms of this particular locality, were owned and occupied, at one time, by the different members and generations of the Smocks, especially during the Revolutionary War period, for they were an agricultural people. It is within the memory of people now living, 1921, when the neighborhood was known as "Smock" town.

Johannes and Catherine (Barents) Smock, were members of the "Congregation of the Nevesink," the Dutch Reformed church of Freehold and Middletown, familiarly known as the "Brick Church," and situated now in Marlboro township, near Bradevelt. Johannes was a member of the grand jury in 1715. It is said there were eight children, although there are only four named in the will which was made, September 24, 1754; proved January 24, 1755.

Among the children was Hendrick Smock, born October 16, 1698, in New Utrecht, Long Island. After coming to Monmouth county with his father, he married Mary Schenck. She was the daughter of Garrett and Neeltje (Voorhees) Schenck, and granddaughter of Roelof Martinse Schenck, who emigrated to America in 1650. She was born, November 1, 1699, in the Schenck house, which is still standing in Pleasant Valley, Holmdel township, and died in September, 1747. Hendrick Smock died May 30, 1747. His will was dated May 27, 1747, proved October 8, 1747, and names three sons and two daughters. Among them was John Smock, familiarly known as "Colonel John," he having served with distinction in the War of the Revolution.

Colonel John Smock was born February 13, 1727; married Elizabeth Cowenhoven, May 7, 1741; died February 28, 1808. His wife was born in March, 1725; died May 7, 1812. On the homestead farm, where they are both buried, are tombstones marking their graves, which are about two miles southeast from Holmdel village. The traditions of the community, and family records, tell of the Colonel as being a familiar character. He was sometimes called "Booty," because he was so particular about the make of his boots. Indeed he was precise and punctilious about everything, adhering rigidly to what was right and proper, in all things. At

lege and duty from which he did not shrink, thus evidencing that sturdy character, so manifest in his later military career.

In Revolutionary records we find the name, "Smock," prominent as serving on committees, etc., as well as in the list of soldiers, but none on the lists of Tories. He was a member of the Provincial Congress in 1776-1777; and it is recorded in the adjutant general's office at Trenton, N. J., that:

Colonel John Smock was in commission as Captain in the First Regiment, Monmouth county, New Jersey Militia in 1777; promoted Major, ditto; promoted Lieutenant-Colonel, ditto, March 17, 1778; taken prisoner near Middletown Point (now Matawan) Monmouth county, New Jersey, May 27, 1778; commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel of Colonel Asher Holmes' Battalion, New Jersey State Troops, June 7, 1780; a prisoner of war on Long Island; promoted Colonel of the First Regiment, and served as such until the close of the Revolutionary War.

After the War, he was elected justice of the peace, and until his death executed the duties connected with this important office, in those early days of our country's history, when the powers and jurisdiction of a justice of the peace, were of more importance than they now are. He was a fine penman, and the writer has several well preserved specimens of his hand-writing.

Few families can show a more patriotic record, or that they served their country in the War for Independence, more zealously than the Smocks; and from the "Official History of Officers and Men in the Revolutionary War," we read, "They bore an active part in the fights, performed efficient service in supporting the Continental Army," and Adjutant General William S. Stryker of New Jersey, wrote, "Col. Smock was a very distinguished officer." Others of this family, whose deeds have become matters of history, when the nation needed brave and trust-worthy men were:

Barent Smock, brother of Colonel John, who was a Captain also in the First Regiment, Monmouth County, New Jersey Militia; Captain of Artillery, and prisoner of war, September, 1780. Hendrick Smock, another brother of Colonel John, was Captain of the Minute Men, 1775; Captain in the First Regiment, Monmouth Militia in 1777; Captain of an Artillery Company, 1778; Hendrick, son of Colonel John, Captain in his father's Regiment, and a prisoner of war, September 1780. (Of the latter many tales are told of his protection of his weaker fellow-prisoners on the prison ship, where they were confined.) Barent J. Smock, a cousin to Colonel John, private in the famous Light Horse Cavalry, commissioned a Corporal, 1779; Cornet ditto; Lieutenant ditto, 1780; Captain ditto in the same year. (Vide—Stryker's "Officers and Men in the Revolutionary War.")





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A black and white photograph of a street scene in Middletown. The image shows a row of houses along a street. On the left, a street sign reads "Mrs H. Longstreet". The houses are labeled with names: "Dr H. G. Cooke", "G. H. Van Mater", "G. V. M.", "C. Curtiss", "Mrs H. Holmes", and "G. H. Van Mater". A large house in the foreground is labeled "K. C. Heyer" and "Res.". A street sign on the right points towards "Middletown". The image is tilted, suggesting it was taken from a low angle or is a reproduction of a tilted photograph.

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dau Tunis DuBois & Elizabeth Smock

gr dau - Benjamin DuBois & ? VanDorn

gr dau - Aaron Smock & Sarah Schenck

gr-gr dau - Benjamin DuBois & Phebe Denise

Hendrick Smock & Sarah Lane

Peter VanDorn & Jane Williamson

Garrett Schenck & Sarah Conover

gr-gr-gr dau John Smock & Elizabeth Conover

Aaron Lane & Sarah Conover





Jessie Grover Adams

DAR # 48497

dau David George Grover & Eliza McGinnis

grdau Peter Grover & Mary George

ggdau David George & Alletta Sheppard

grgrgdau Elisha Sheppard & Alletta Smock

grgrgrgdau John Smock & Elizabeth Conover

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## Demarest

2 brothers Jean & Jacques des Marets were French Protestants who fled to Holland to avoid persecution. David Demarest came to America.

Came to America on the ship "The Spotted Cow" April 16, 1643 settled on Staten Island where there was a large Huguenot colony. Later moved to New Amsterdam. Joined Dutch Reformed Church of Bergen New Jersey

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Dutch Reformed

Mercer Co, KY

Demaree

Rev David Smock pastor 1843 Pastor 7 years

children - Jane, Hattie, William & Finley

built school in 1847, he was the teacher

pastorate ended July 19, 1850

moved to Tallyrand, Iowa

Mrs. Margaret Smock April 10, 1843

moved to Crawfordsville Iowa Oct 13, 1850

Miss Jane Elizabeth Smock Sept 16, 1838 — Iowa

Abram Smock June 13, 1850

James Smock Nov 7, 1853

Hannah Smock Bogart April 20, 1856

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Schenck, Cornelius & Margant Taylor / Freehold / 7-3-1765  
 Schenck, Hendrick & Catharine Holmes / Freehold / 2-28-1749  
 Schenck, Jan & Eleanor Bennett / Monmouth / 6-14-1750  
 Schenck, John & Mary Vandon / Freehold / 11-12-1763  
 Schenck, Koert gr.<sup>a</sup> & Rebeckah Rogers / Freehold / 01-20-1767  
 Schenck, Roeloff & Mary Dolder / Monmouth / 06-21-1749  
 Schenck, Roluf <sup>Freehold</sup> & Rebekah Lippit / Middletown / 01-22-1762

Smock, Barnes / Middletown / & Sarah Williamson 05-27-1766  
 Smock, Hendrick / Monmouth / & Eleanor Vandon 05-26-1761  
 Smock, Hendrick / New Jersey / & Sarah Lean 11-07-1780  
 Smock, John / Middletown / & Sarah Tunis 04-25-1780





1840 Census  
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Daniel	"	257	Freehold
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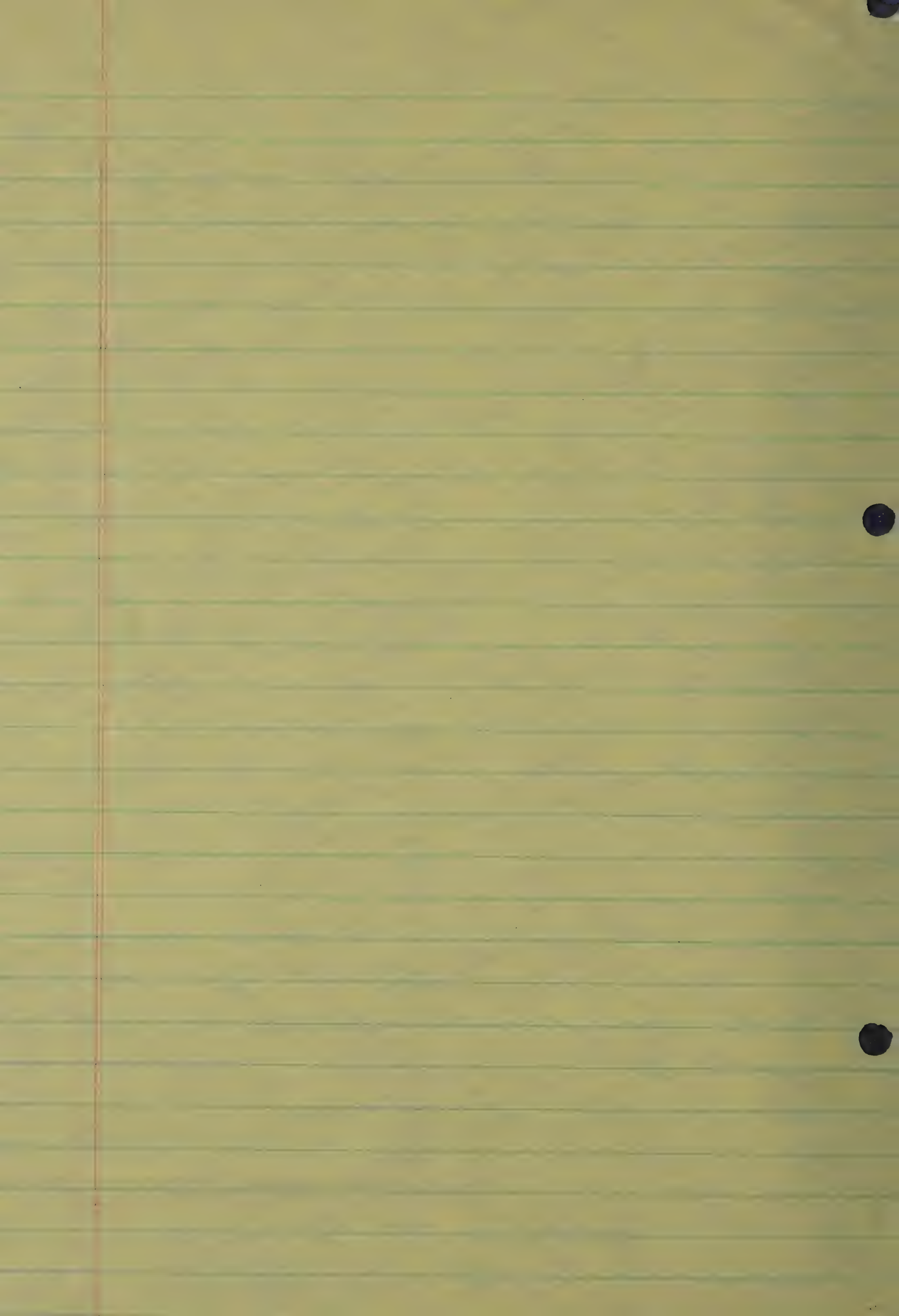






PLATE 7

*Cornell—Schenck House  
in Highland Park, East New York*

This house is believed to have been built about 1760 by Isaac Cornell or his father but passed by inheritance into the Schenck family and was inhabited by descendants until sold to the city in 1906. Stone houses were seldom erected in Kings County; this is the only existing example of the late eighteenth century on Long Island. The stonework has been plastered and whitewashed; the gable is clap-boarded. Note the four chimneys, more typical of the Bergen County stone houses than of the Kings County shingled houses. The beautiful sweep of the roofline has not been broken by the addition of modern dormers. The photograph shows the house in the rural surroundings of the mid-nineteenth century. It is reproduced by courtesy of Mrs. Sarah Woodson.







PLATE 117

*House of Matthias Smock  
River Road, Piscataway Township*

A part of this house was built by Matthias Smock when he settled in this region about 1718-21. It passed by marriage into the Nevius family, who owned it until about 1910. This house is built in two units, the east (right) section is the earlier and was Matthias Smock's home, and the west (left) section was probably added by his son John. The clapboarding at the rear shows their division; the west unit has lie-on-your-stomach windows under the roof. The low ceilings and small windows are characteristic of the early period. Various alterations and judicious planting have transformed the old farmhouse into a modern residence. The large elm tree in front emphasizes the modest dimensions of the house.



## Smock Family

Spelled Simak in early Dutch records.  
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moved to New Utrecht, Long, Island New Jersey  
around 1654.

Ohio relatives found that Smocks, Schencas, and  
Barkalows were among the many Dutch families who  
moved from New Amsterdam to Monmouth County,  
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mation from George C Beekman's book Early Dutch  
Settlers of Monmouth County New Jersey) After the  
Revolution some moved west into Pennsylvania, Ohio,  
and Indiana. Some records appear in Preble  
and Dark Counties Ohio.





## Smock Family Records by H A Long

Hendrick Matthysen Smock (Smock) came to America from Holland in 1654 having married Geerje (Gertrude Hermann, who died in 1708. He settled in New Utrecht F.D. purchased land of Jacques Cortelyou Jan. 16, 1665. Plantation lot #10, containing 30 Morgens (about 60 acres) pr Down Record; took the oath of allegiance in 1687; was a Magistrate on the Assessment Rolls of 1675-1688, and on patent of 1686 was a church member in 1679.

In 1683 he bought a plot of ground from Lucas, a Dutchman, and on Oct 30, 1677, he sold a farm to Olfert Hansen. He died prior to June 1708. He wrote his name Hendrick Matthysen Smock.

His son Matthias who was married S12,1701 in New York to Elizabeth Stevens - a widow. He was on Assessment Rolls of New Utrecht, 1693 and in the census of 1698. A Lieutenant of militia in 1700. Sold his New Utrecht farm of 48 acres and about 1718 moved to Piscataway New Jersey just across the Raritan River from New Brunswick. In his will his wife is Elizabeth Smock Stevens.



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Notes on Jacobus Grock  
Geardus Ryker

Matthias S eldest son of immigrant H M S married  
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See Book Pre-Revolutionary Dutch Houses and  
Families in New Jersey and Southern New  
York by Rosalie F Bailey, 1936

picture of the house they built on the  
Raritan River and it is still standing and  
occupied





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grandson of Johannis Schenck son Teunis

Bushwick

Teunis Schenck inherited house around 1800  
12-18-1794 m Gertrude Cornell b. 3-5-1778 d. 11-20-1860  
b. 2-15-1767 d. 12-29-1842

children: Isaac C Schenck b. 1-17-1802

m Catherine Meserole

children John

Capt John Schenck Rev Soldier



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Co. Clerk has marriage records 1795 to 1892  
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served in the Rev. See papers in this file.  
 William, N.C., went to N.C. from New England, m. Milly in March 1770, d. 12/15/1837, R9809  
 William, N.C., Va., b. Amelia Co., Va. 1764, res. at enl. Brunswick Co., Va., after Rev. in N.C. & Robertson Co., Tenn. 1832, S4853  
 William, Pa., BLWt.10375 iss. 9/4/1789 to Ann Short, Admr. No papers  
 William, Pa., b. Germany 1745/6, res. at enl. Lancaster Co., Pa., res. Washington Co., Tenn. in 1833, d. 10/4/1835, S3928  
 William, Pa., b. York Co., Pa. 12/3/1760, res. York Co., (later Adams Co.) at enl., res. Ross Co., Ohio in 1833, S7535  
 William, Pa., res. York Co., Pa. in 1818 age 68, S40450  
 William, Pa., enl. from Md./Pa. res. Abbeville Dist., S.C. in 1834 & lived there 44 yrs. All orig. papers sent to John C. Calhoun, R9875 1/2  
 William, R.I., b. Gloucester Co., R.I. 4/22/1764, there at enl. res. Italy, Yates Co., N.Y. in 1833, S14486  
 William, R.I., res. at enl. Newport, R.I., d. at Charleston, S.C. in 1807, m. Hannah Carr of Jamestown, R.I. 8/1772, W12993  
 William, R.I., b. 1756 Kent Co., R.I., d. Butler Co., Ohio 2/20/1845, R9877  
 William, S.C., b. 1/16/1746 on Shenandoah River in Va., res. at enl. Ninety-Six Dist., S.C., res. Jefferson Co., Tenn. in 1832, d. 1/24/1836, S4855  
 William, S.C., b. 2/26/1763 Moore Co., N.C., res. at enl. Ninety-Six Dist., S.C., res. Franklin Co., Ga. in 1832, S31973  
 William, S.C., b. S.C., res. Williamsburg Dist., S.C. in 1818, S39077  
 William, S.C., m. Frances in Edgefield, S.C. 9/2/1784, d. 3/17/1848 in Edgefield, W3729; BLWt. 26259-160-55  
 William, S.C., b. 9/20/1751 in Bucks Co., Pa., res. at enl. Spartanburg Dist., S.C., m. Mourning Bearden in 1779. Their ch. were Aaron, Lettice, Isaac, Eber, Ralph, William, Eliphas, Elihu, and Dr. J. Winsmith who changed his name from Smith. D. 6/1837, W22272  
 William, S.C., b. near Dorchester, S.C. in 1764, res. at enl. Beaufort Dist., S.C. & there in 1838, R9875  
 William, Va., BLWt.12531 iss. 7/7/1792 to Robert Means, ass. No papers.  
 William, Va., res. N.C. in 1818, Lincoln Co., Tenn. in 1823, S452  
 William, Va., b. 1761 in York Co.,

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 William, Va., res. at enl. Culpeper Co., Va. & there in 1832 at age ca. 76, d. 11/20/1850, S7548  
 William, Va., b. 12/20/1762/63 in Morgan Co., Va. & there at enl. & in 1843, S7561  
 William, Va., b. 4/22/1754 in Sussex Co., Va., res. at enl. Henry Co., Va., res. Clarke Co., Ga. in 1833, S31976  
 William, Va., enl. in Shenandoah Co., Va., res. Adams Co., Ohio in 1820 at age 68, Hannah, S40463; BLWt.1630-100  
 William, Va., b. 10/2/1759, res. at enl. Westmoreland Co., Va., res. Hamilton Co., Ohio in 1819 res. Rush Co., Ind. in 1828, S40465  
 William, Va., b. 7/22/1763 in Staunton, Augusta Co., Va., there at enl., d. 1/26/1842 in Rockbridge Co., Va., Hannah/Hanney, W2629; BLWt.27686-160-55  
 William, Va., b. Albemarle Co., Va. in 1755, there at enl., m. Elizabeth/Betsey Massie 12/22/1775, d. 12/29/1836, W4806  
 William, Va., b. Richmond Co., Va., 3/1740, res. at enl. Alleghany Co., Va., d. 2/4/1836, Mary, W6094  
 William, Va., b. 5/5/1756 in Amelia Co., Va., there at enl., m. Elizabeth Vier/Viah 11/8/1790 or 1792-93, d. Russell Co., Ky., W9298; BLWt.50890-160-55  
 William, Va., b. Hanover Co., Va. 12/14/1755, res. at enl. Louisa Co., Va. & there in 1833, R9872  
 William C., N.C., Ga., b. Mecklenburg Co., Va., 3/4/1762, res. during Rev. War Co., N.C. & Wilkes Co., Ga., res. Lincoln Co., Tenn. in 1833, S3924  
 William Pitt, Gen. Hosp., S.C., BLWt.2116-300 Surgeon's Mate. Iss. 9/29/1790. No papers  
 William S., N.Y., BLWt.1991-450-Lt. Col., Iss. 8/9/1790. No papers  
 William S., Va., BLWt.2073-200-Lt. Iss. 5/9/1796. No papers  
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Lodawick HA	Zebulon Mns	William P., Capt./Esq. EEE	William P., Capt./Esq. EEE	James MxSB	James MxSB	Benjamin BeHr	Benjamin BeHr
Margaret Mm	Smithson	John Mm	John Mm	Saedik	Cornelius MxSB	Jacob BeHr	Hendrick BeHr
Margaret MxWo	John Mm	John Mm	John Mm	Garret MxSB	John MxSB	John J BeHr (2)	John J BeHr
Marten HR	Daniel Mm	Daniel Mm	Daniel Mm	John MxSB	John MxSB	John N BeHr	John N BeHr
Martin HL	Smoak	John Jr HB	John Jr HB	Snider/Snyder	John Mm	Nicholas BeHr	Nicholas BeHr
Mary, wid of William Mm	John Sr HB	John Sr HB	John Sr HB	John Mm	Peter Mrp	Peter BeHr	Peter BeHr
Mathias HK	Smock	Barnts, Capt <sup>n</sup> Mm	Barnts, Capt <sup>n</sup> Mm	Peter Mrp	Christopher Mm	Sobriskie/Zobriskie	Sobriskie/Zobriskie
Mical BeHr	Charles HB	Charles HB	Charles HB	Snider	George Mm	John BeHr	John BeHr
Michael/Micahel HH	Cornelius Mm	Cornelius Mm	Cornelius Mm	Christopher Mm	George Mm	John Mm	John Mm
Moses EN	Dennis MxP	Dennis MxP	Dennis MxP	Jorge/George MxSA	Gosper Mm	Soden	Soden
Nicholas BeF	George Mm, Mm	George Mm, Mm	George Mm, Mm	Gosper Mm	John Mm, MrR	Soden/Sodon	Soden/Sodon
Noah Mns	Hendrick/Hendrick, Capt <sup>t</sup> MmF	Hendrick/Hendrick, Capt <sup>t</sup> MmF	Hendrick/Hendrick, Capt <sup>t</sup> MmF	Harnaunes Mm	Peter Mm, Mm	John MxSB	John MxSB
Obadiah EN	Hendrick MmF, Mm, MxP	Hendrick MmF, Mm, MxP	Hendrick MmF, Mm, MxP	John Mm, MrR	Peter Mm	Thos MxSB	Thos MxSB
Peter HA, HL, MmF, MrH, MrM	Henry HR, MxNB	Henry HR, MxNB	Henry HR, MxNB	William MmF	William/Williem HTK	Solomon	Solomon
Peter Velt Mrp	John MxP, SoH	John MxP, SoH	John MxP, SoH	William/Williem HTK	William/Williem HTK	William/Williem HTK	William/Williem HTK
Rachel/Rachael MmF, Mm	John & son Mm	John & son Mm	John & son Mm	Snider	John Jam's son HK	Solomon	Solomon
Ralph MrH	John Sr Mm	John Sr Mm	John Sr Mm	John Jam's son HK	John Gm	Frances MxSA	Frances MxSA
Ralph Jr MrH	Josiah MxWi	Josiah MxWi	Josiah MxWi	Snide	David Sow	Sonnet	Sonnet
Richard Gwa	Luke/Luycas Jr MxSA	Luke/Luycas Jr MxSA	Luke/Luycas Jr MxSA	John Gm	William Sow	John Schoolmaster MmF	John Schoolmaster MmF
Robert HA, MrP	Luke/Luycas Sr MxSA	Luke/Luycas Sr MxSA	Luke/Luycas Sr MxSA	Snoden	William Sow	Soper	Soper
Samuel/Sam <sup>l</sup> Bcd, EEE, EN, GwO, HK, HM, MmF, MrH, MrR, MxWi, SoE	Mathias HK	Mathias HK	Mathias HK	Snoden	George HA	Benjamin MxWo	Benjamin MxWo
Samuel Jr HM	Robert MxSA	Robert MxSA	Robert MxSA	Snook	John HA (2)	Eph MxP	Eph MxP
Sam <sup>l</sup> , over M. EN	Rinere/Ryneir, leu HR	Rinere/Ryneir, leu HR	Rinere/Ryneir, leu HR	George HA	Peter HA	Daniel MxWo	Daniel MxWo
Saml, sheepard EN	Tise HR	Tise HR	Tise HR	John HA	Phillip HA	George MxP	George MxP
Selah, wid HK	Smoke	Smoke	Smoke	Wm HA	Wm HA	Nathaniel MxWo	Nathaniel MxWo
Simeon HA	John HL	John HL	John HL	Snowden	William MmF	Sam <sup>l</sup> MxP	Sam <sup>l</sup> MxP
Susanna HA	Smyth	Smyth	Smyth	William MmF	Thomas MmF	Sopers	Sopers
Tallman Bcd	Daniel Mm	Daniel Mm	Daniel Mm	Thomas MmF	Adam BeF	Richard Mns	Richard Mns
Thadeus HA	Elijah Mm	Elijah Mm	Elijah Mm	Snyder	George BeF	Sorter	Sorter
Thomas GN, Gwa, GwO (3), HH, HM, Htr, MxWo, SoBn	Hannah MxP	Hannah MxP	Hannah MxP	George BeF	Jacob HA, HB	Henry Sow	Henry Sow
Thomas/Thomes MxSA	James Mm	James Mm	James Mm	Jacob HA, HB	John HA, HK	Henry Jr Sow	Henry Jr Sow
Thomas, son of Jacob MmUF	Robert Mm	Robert Mm	Robert Mm	Magdalen HA	Michael BeF	Jacob Sow (2)	Jacob Sow (2)
Thos, Rev. MxSB	Thos MxP	Thos MxP	Thos MxP	Peter BeS, H3	Samuel HA	John Sow	John Sow
Timothy HH (2), Mns	Smythson	Smythson	Smythson	William HA	William HB	Sortor	Sortor
Uriah EN	John Mm	John Mm	John Mm	Snyder	James HK	Peter H3	Peter H3
Walter EES	George MxSB	George MxSB	George MxSB	Adam BeF	James HK	Souder	Souder
Waters HM	Corns MxSA	Corns MxSA	Corns MxSA	George BeF	James HK	Nathaniel GwO	Nathaniel GwO
William/Wm BeF, EER, EES, Mns, MrR (2), MxSA, MxWi, MxWo (2)	Jacob MxSA	Jacob MxSA	Jacob MxSA	Jacob HA, HB	James HK	Souder/Sowder	Souder/Sowder
Wm, Capt. MxWi	Snedicar	Snedicar	Snedicar	John HA, HK	James HK	Wm GwO	Wm GwO
Wm, Dd EN	Garret Jr MxSA	Garret Jr MxSA	Garret Jr MxSA	Magdalen HA	James HK	Soulard	Soulard
William, Car <sup>r</sup> Htr	Isaac MxSA	Isaac MxSA	Isaac MxSA	Michael BeF	James HK	Elias MxP	Elias MxP
William, Duke Mm	Snediker/Snadiger	Snediker/Snadiger	Snediker/Snadiger	Peter BeS, H3	James HK	Sour	Sour
William, s of Corbett MmUF	James HR	James HR	James HR	Samuel HA	William HB	John Htr	John Htr
William, Henry's s EEE	John HR	John HR	John HR	William HB	Snyder	South	South
William, s of Jno MmUF				Snyder	James HK	Benjn MxWi	Benjn MxWi
William, s of William Mm				Snymaster	Leonard MxNB	Danl MxSB	Danl MxSB
William B. Htr				Leonard MxNB	Sobriskie	Elijah MxWi	Elijah MxWi
				Albert J BeHr	Annatye/Annaeteye	Elisha MxWi	Elisha MxWi
				Annatye/Annaeteye	BeHr	Joseph MxWi	Joseph MxWi
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**Sattler**  
 Manasiah/Manassas EEE  
 Saulter  
   James HA  
   Thomas GWO  
   Wm HA  
 Saumes  
   John SoH  
 Saunders  
   Danl MrM  
   Elisha MrM  
   James HK  
   John SoH  
   Joseph MrM  
   Stephen MrM  
   Thomas SoH  
   Timothy MrM  
 Sauderson  
   John MxWi  
 Savadge  
   Thos Mnd  
 Savage  
   Patrick MrP  
   Richard MxSB  
   Thomas HK  
 Savage/Savage  
   William SoW  
 Savage  
   John SoW  
   William SoW  
   William Jr SoW  
 Sawnders  
   Ziba MrM  
 Saxton  
   Isaac SoE  
   Joseph HK  
   Palmer MxSA  
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   Joseph MrM  
 Sayr  
   David EN  
   Jonathan EN  
   Uzal EN  
 Sayre  
   Abner EEE  
   Anthony EES  
   David EES  
   Epharim/Ephriem EEE  
   Ezekiel Jr EES  
   Isaac Jr EES  
   Isaac Sr EES

**Sayre (+)**  
 John/widow of EEE  
   John EES  
   Matthias EES  
   Nathaniel EES  
   William EES  
 Sayres  
   Benin EEW  
   David MrM  
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   Mats EEW  
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   Wm MrM  
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   Moses EER  
 Scank  
   John HM  
 Scarf  
   Elizabeth HTr  
   Scarinhorn  
   Aaron MrP  
   John MrP  
   John Jr MrP  
 Scermerhorn  
   John HB  
 Schafer  
   Corbet MxP  
 Schamp  
   Adrian SoH  
   David HR  
   George HR, SoBd  
   Henry HR  
   Peter HR  
 Schanck  
   Garret HA  
   Garret Jr HA  
   John HA(2)  
   Michale HA  
   Ralph HA  
   Ralph Garrit son HA  
   Ruloff HA  
   Wm HA  
 Schanck/Schenck  
   Luycas MxSA  
   Marten/Martin MxSA  
   Schelinger/Scallinger  
   Daniel MrM  
 Schenck/Scenck  
   William, Capt'n MnF

**Schenck**  
   Albert MxWi  
   Anna MxWi  
   Cornelius MnF  
   Garret MnM, MxWi  
   Garret Jr MxWi  
   Jacob MxWi  
   Jane MnM  
   John MnM, MxWi  
   John amwell HH  
   John Capt'n MnF, MxWi  
   John Ensign MnF  
   John Lieut MnF  
   John Jr MxWi  
   John I. SoH  
   Koert MnF  
   Koert Jr MnF  
   Nicolas MxWi  
   Peter SoE  
   Peter Esq MnM, MnS, SoH  
   Peter T. SoH  
   Reuliff MnS  
   Ruloff Hendk son MnF  
   William son of John MnM  
   William Capt'n MnM  
 Schenck/Scink  
   Ruloff P son MnF  
 Scholser  
   Martin BeS  
 Schooley  
   H SoBr  
 Schooly  
   Isaac MrM  
   James Bcd  
   John Bcd  
 Schuerman  
   Jacobus MxNB  
 Schuyler  
   Aaron EN  
   Adoniah BeS  
   Arent BeN, BeS  
   Casp'r/Casparus BeS  
   Isaac BeS  
   John BeN  
   Peter BeS  
   Philip BeS  
   Schlyer  
   Abraham MxNB  
   Scidmore  
   Barberry MnS

**Scobe**  
 Alexander/Elick MxSA  
 Scobe/Scobey  
   Jonathan MxSA  
   John MxSA  
 Scobly  
   Azaliah MnUF  
 Scoot  
   Samuel SoW  
 Scoot/Scot  
   John SoW  
 Scot  
   Israel HM  
   John MrM  
   Richard SoW  
   Ruth SoW  
   Samuel MxWi  
   Wm BeF  
 Scot/Scott  
   John EER  
   Thomas BeF  
 Scott  
   Archibald GWO  
   Ebenezer MnS  
   George HK  
   Hugh HB  
   James MnF  
   Job HTr  
   John GWO, MrH, MnS  
   John s of Samuel MnS  
   Joseph MrP  
   Martin HTr  
   Moore HH  
   Richard MxSB  
   Samuel MnS  
   Thomas GWO, HB, HTr  
   Timothy HA  
 Scudder/Schudder  
   Lamuel SoW  
 Scudder  
   Amos HTr  
   Benjamin Jr/Benjamin  
   Benjamin EES  
   Corbit EEW  
   Daniel HTr  
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Marretje &c. 23:70p; 24:92p; 25:  
21p 22w 43p; 26:22w  
Matice 18:48  
Matje 23:45p; 25:46w  
Neeltie, Neeltje 15:5; 25:44p 93b  
Neeltje, Neeltie (Van Doorn) 26:  
42p 65p  
Rebecca, Rebekka 24:22s 48w  
Roelof 25:20b  
Sara(h) 4:45m; 6:70m; 15:89mp; 22:  
6p 59w; 23:45b; 25:64p 66p 90p 94p;  
26:20b 22p 41p 42p 64p 96b











del Cemetery is now located; overlooking the valley roundabout, she declared, "Truly this is a pleasant valley." But during the War it was known among the Tories and Royalists as the "Hornets' Nest." Beekman's "History of the Early Dutch Settlers of Monmouth County," says: "The Smock farm was the rallying place for the Middletown patriots to meet." Middletown township during that period, embraced the whole bay shore, and all adjacent territory as far as the Amboys. With the Smock dwelling as a centre, a circle of about four miles around would take in the greater part of the most active and zealous of the patriots in old Middletown township. A four pounder cannon was kept there, and on any occasion, day or night, was used as a signal gun, the boom of which could be heard over this whole territory. The report of this cannon was a notice to all, that the enemy was making a raid somewhere in Middletown township, and every man of the associated patriots, seized his rifle or musket, swung his powder horn and bullet pouch over his shoulders, and often bare-footed, hatless and in his shirt sleeves, mounted his horse, (which as a rule was a good one, for they generally bred their own horses, and the section became famous as the home of good horses) and rode as fast as the horse could run, to this rendezvous. There, in a very short time, from all around, would come riding in, on horseback, armed men. At once a troop would be formed to meet the coming raiders, sometimes by ambush, and sometimes by a wild tornado charge on horseback. This explains the swiftness with which the many raids of the enemy were met and repulsed.

This region was well called the "Hornets' Nest," for their stings meant death to the enemy. They never were wasteful of powder and ball, for they were all dead shots. The reception which the British sympathizers received from the women folk, was often as warm as it was from the men. They suffered greatly, even worse than from the Indians of former days, from the insults and tyranny of the roving bands of Tories, "Skinner's Greens," "Pine Woods Robbers, refugees from Sandy Hook, where they maintained a camp, which was called "Refugees' Town," and the crews from the British transports and men-of-war, which were anchored, from time to time, in the Lower Bay. The latter were hungry for fresh provisions and meat, after their long voyages across the ocean, subsisting on salt meat and stored provisions; and the rich and well-stocked farms of this community, easily reached by sailing up the Shrewsbury river, with their cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, poultry and well-filled cellars, smoke-houses, barns and corn-cribs, were an alluring temptation, which could not be resisted by these lawless marauders. The American patriots had no foes so ruthless to encounter as their own Tory neigh-

#### Dutch Settlers of Monmouth County":

Only two or three years previous, (Revolutionary War), the people of this vicinity were a good natured, hospitable, kind hearted, easy going, well to do class of farmers, as many of their descendants who still live on some of these farms are today. They had no military training, and knew nothing of the art of war or camp life, but were men of peaceful lives and kindly deeds. After three years of war had passed, these friendly and quiet farmers had become a stern faced, haggard band of desperate men. In that time, many of them had fathers, brothers or sons, who had starved to death in the British prisons of New York City. Others, who had come home exchanged, emaciated skeletons, told horrible and ghastly tales of brutality. Many came home from the battles and other scenes of conflict, to find their wives and daughters, dishonored and gibbering idiots, their stock gone, and their homes and barns burned to the ground. These wrongs and sufferings had changed these quiet farmers into bands of fierce and desperate men, to whom fighting became a joy. But it had required a baptism of fire, misery and wrong, to stir up their quiet Dutch blood and easy natures to this pitch of savage desperation and wild fury.

New Jersey was more harassed by the campaigns of both armies, American and British, than any other section of the Colonies during the Revolutionary War. The incessant marchings and counter-marchings, the rude encampments, the exposure to all kinds of hardships and privations, had made veterans of the American troops. The rough encounters and adventurous enterprises, and the savage incursions of the enemy, had made the patriot soldiers and the peace-loving inhabitants, hardy, adroit and long-suffering, and acquainted them with their own power.

From family records and tradition we learn, that on June 3, 1778, about seventy Tories and refugees from Sandy Hook, marched through the country, pillaging and burning most of the property through which they passed, and took Colonel Smock and others, prisoners. They were imprisoned for awhile in the old Sugar House Prison in New York City, located near Chambers, or another on Liberty street, and suffered very cruel treatment, and all the horrors of those notorious places of confinement. This expedition was led by a mulatto called "Ty" who bore the title of Colonel, and commanded a motley company of whites and blacks at Sandy Hook, and was a runaway slave from the Smock neighborhood. As he was acquainted with the people and their habits, and familiar with all the trails and roads, through the woods and swamps throughout the section, he was used by the Tories and refugees, as a guide in their raids. On this occasion he had led this predatory incursion, through the woods and swamps, by unfrequented paths and byroads, and had taken their prisoners completely by surprise,





Johannes Smock, late of Staten Island, New York, for 230 acres of land in Middletown township, and four acres of salt meadow, at Shoal Harbor. Ramenessin brook is called for as one of the boundaries of the tract.

Since this record was made, the township of Holmdel, has been set off from Middletown township, and this tract of land lies now in Holmdel township, and is one of its fertile and desirable locations. Much of it has gone out of the possession of the Smock family, but the Smock family graveyard is located on it, and is kept in good condition. Quite a number of the farms of this particular locality, were owned and occupied, at one time, by the different members and generations of the Smocks, especially during the Revolutionary War period, for they were an agricultural people. It is within the memory of people now living, 1921, when the neighborhood was known as "Smock" town.

Johannes and Catherine (Barents) Smock, were members of the "Congregation of the Nevesink," the Dutch Reformed church of Freehold and Middletown, familiarly known as the "Brick Church," and situated now in Marlboro township, near Bradevelt. Johannes was a member of the grand jury in 1715. It is said there were eight children, although there are only four named in the will which was made, September 24, 1754; proved January 24, 1755.

Among the children was Hendrick Smock, born October 16, 1698, in New Utrecht, Long Island. After coming to Monmouth county with his father, he married Mary Schenck. She was the daughter of Garrett and Neeltjie (Voorhees) Schenck, and granddaughter of Roelof Martinse Schenck, who emigrated to America in 1650. She was born, November 1, 1699, in the Schenck house, which is still standing in Pleasant Valley, Holmdel township, and died in September, 1747. Hendrick Smock died May 30, 1747. His will was dated May 27, 1747, proved October 8, 1747, and names three sons and two daughters. Among them was John Smock, familiarly known as "Colonel John," he having served with distinction in the War of the Revolution.

Colonel John Smock was born February 13, 1727; married Elizabeth Cowenhoven, May 7, 1741; died February 28, 1808. His wife was born in March, 1725; died May 7, 1812. On the homestead farm, where they are both buried, are tombstones marking their graves, which are about two miles south-east from Holmdel village. The traditions of the community, and family records, tell of the Colonel as being a familiar character. He was sometimes called "Booty," because he was so particular about the make of his boots. Indeed he was precise and punctilious about everything, adhering rigidly to what was right and proper, in all things. At

lege and duty from which he did not shrink, thus evidencing that sturdy character, so manifest in his later military career.

In Revolutionary records we find the name, "Smock" prominent as serving on committees, etc., as well as in the list of soldiers, but none on the lists of Tories. He was a member of the Provincial Congress in 1776-1777; and it is recorded in the adjutant general's office at Trenton, N. J., that:

Colonel John Smock was in commission as Captain in the First Regiment, Monmouth county, New Jersey Militia in 1777; promoted Major, ditto; promoted Lieutenant-Colonel, ditto, March 17, 1778; taken prisoner near Middletown Point (now Matawan) Monmouth county, New Jersey, May 27, 1778; commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel of Colonel Asher Holmes' Battalion, New Jersey State Troops, June 7, 1780; a prisoner of war on Long Island; promoted Colonel of the First Regiment, and served as such until the close of the Revolutionary War.

After the War, he was elected justice of the peace, and until his death executed the duties connected with this important office, in those early days of our country's history, when the powers and jurisdiction of a justice of the peace, were of more importance than they now are. He was a fine penman, and the writer has several well preserved specimens of his hand-writing.

Few families can show a more patriotic record, or that they served their country in the War for Independence, more zealously than the Smocks; and from the "Official History of Officers and Men in the Revolutionary War," we read, "They bore an active part in the fights, performed efficient service in supporting the Continental Army," and Adjutant General William S. Stryker of New Jersey, wrote, "Col. Smock was a very distinguished officer." Others of this family, whose deeds have become matters of history, when the nation needed brave and trust-worthy men were:

Barent Smock, brother of Colonel John, who was a Captain also in the First Regiment, Monmouth County, New Jersey Militia; Captain of Artillery, and prisoner of war, September, 1780. Hendrick Smock, another brother of Colonel John, was Captain of the Minute Men, 1775; Captain in the First Regiment, Monmouth Militia in 1777; Captain of an Artillery Company, 1778; Hendrick, son of Colonel John, Captain in his father's Regiment, and a prisoner of war, September 1780. (Of the latter many tales are told of his protection of his weaker fellow-prisoners on the prison ship, where they were confined.) Barent J. Smock, a cousin to Colonel John, private in the famous Light Horse Cavalry, commissioned a Corporal, 1779; Cornet ditto; Lieutenant ditto, 1780; Captain ditto in the same year. (Vide—Stryker's "Officers and Men in the Revolutionary War.")







# Monmouth Battlefield State Park

## Park Activities [cont.]



### Hiking

An intricate trail system crisscrosses the park connecting many points of interest. Approximately 25 miles of trails offer the hiker access to forest,



marsh and field environments.

Various trails are open for jogging, bicycling, horseback riding and cross-country skiing. Consult the park office for details and maps.

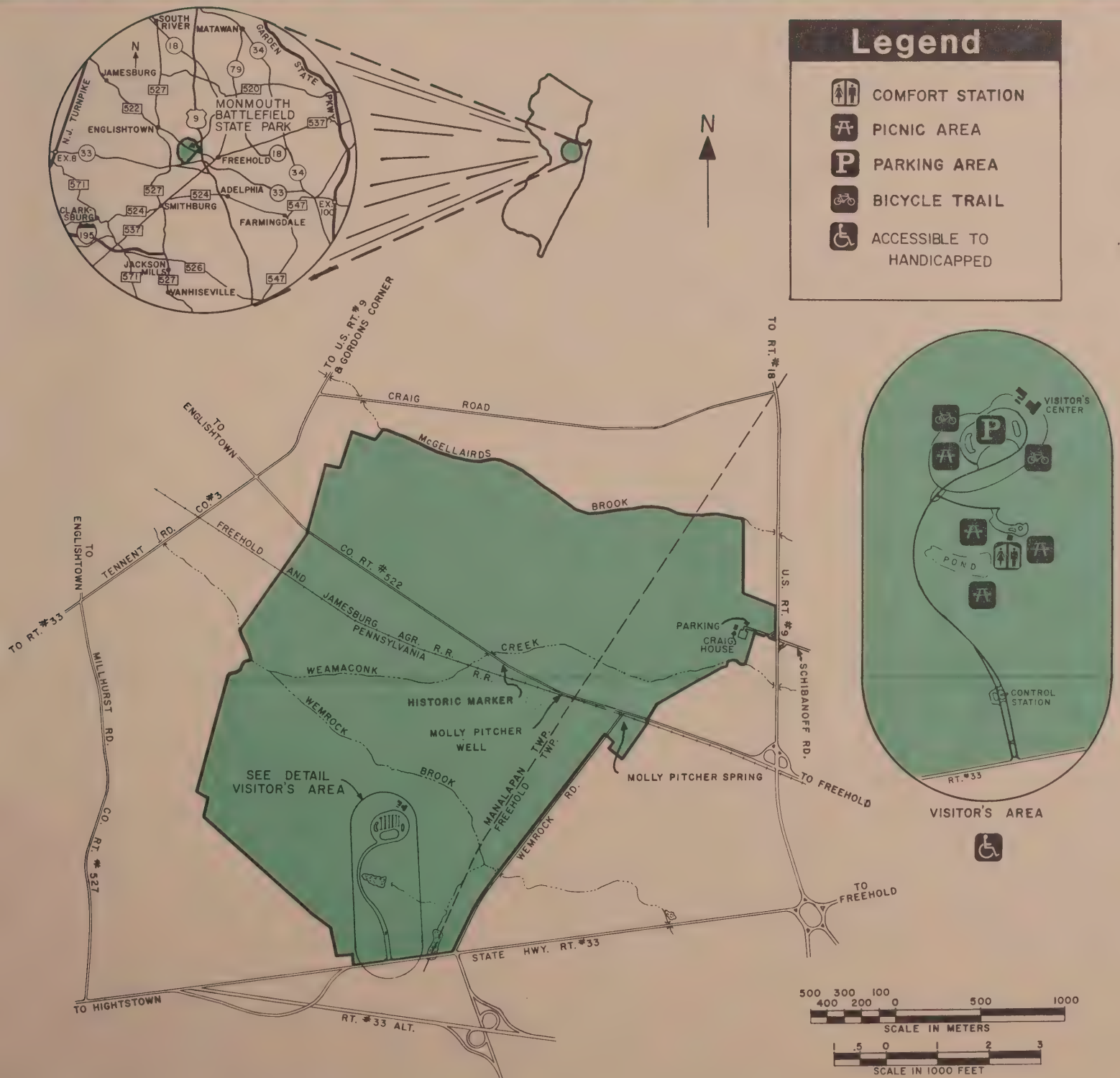


### Administration

New Jersey is proud of the facilities at Monmouth Battlefield State Park and welcomes all visitors to the area. For further information on the park, contact:  
Monmouth Battlefield State Park  
R.D. #1, Box 258  
Freehold, New Jersey 07728  
Telephone: (201) 462-9616

### Help Us Maintain a Clean and Attractive Park

Litter and debris along roads and in recreation areas detracts from the beauty of the park and increases our maintenance expense. Please leave the park as attractive as you found it so others may enjoy all that it has to offer. The park is open during daylight hours throughout the year and is free of charge.





panfish have been caught.

the pond, located at the Liberty Grove Picnic Area, provides a fishing opportunity for children under 14 years of age. Various species of freshwater

 Fishing

personnel.

The park has 2 picnic areas, which are attractively placed in the visitor's area. They have a total of 60 tables, with water fountains, a comfort station and playground equipment for children nearby. Cooking with charcoal is permitted on any of the fireplaces provided or on any grill approved by park

## Picnicking

## Special Events

## Park Activities

located, you may visit a reproduction on Route 522.

According to legend, Molly Pitcher carried water during the battle of Monmouth to Washington's men and also took her husband's place on a cannon crew, when he was wounded. Although the authentic well site has not been

## Molly Pitcher Well

details and hours.

John Craig was paymaster for the New Jersey Militia and was involved in the action at Monmouth Battlefield. The Craig House, built in 1710 and restored to its 18th century appearance, exhibits the architecture, grounds and setting of a landowner's home of the period. It may be reached on foot, but more conveniently by car, at US Route 9 and Schanoff Road, where tours of the house and grounds are conducted. Consult the park office for

**Craig House**

also provides access to a network of marked paths and trails.

The Visitor Center houses several displays including self operated color slide presentations of events before and after the Battle of Monmouth and an electronic scale model map of the area depicting the troop movements during the battle. It overlooks the fields where much of the conflict took place. A stroll down Combs Hill, where Washington's cannons were placed, leads to a bridge crossing the marsh and then on to the battlefield. The Visitor Center

## Visitor Center

## Features

Clinton, directly commanded the battle action against each other.

1777 the Continental Army spent the winter at Valley Forge learning military field tactics. It was at the battle of Monmouth on June 28, 1778, that the Americans were able to apply their newly acquired skills and successfully resist the British in open field combat. It is interesting to note that the battle of Monmouth represented the only occasion when both Commanding Generals of the Revolution, General George Washington and General Sir Henry

## History

June 25, 1978, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the battle of Monmouth County by US Route 9 and State Route 33.

mouth during the Revolutionary War. It is conveniently accessible in Mon-



# Monmouth Battlefield State Park

Monmouth  
Battlefield  
State Park

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection

Division of Parks and Forestry  
State Park Service  
CN 404  
Trenton, New Jersey 08625

TO:



Thomas H. Kean, Governor



# Genealogical Records Committee

BY NELLA BILBO SCHEXNAYDER  
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

**T**he Genealogical Records Committee is located in Memorial Continental Hall on the second floor, Library South Balcony; an appropriate location since this committee's main function is to assist chapters to collect and prepare Source Records to be placed on the shelves of the NSDAR Library. Some of the first volumes contributed by State Genealogical Records Committees are now over 50 years old. They stand as proof of how each individual DAR Member can contribute to the increase in membership of the National Society. Every collection of bible records, cemetery records, family histories, county court house records, etc., holds valuable information that can be used to obtain new members. And as the science of genealogy grows, our methods of compiling records have improved.

This committee helps establish guidelines for you to follow when you are copying unpublished records for honor roll credit. Order a copy of the 20 page booklet "Instructions for Copying Source Records and Their Preparation for Library Use." The cost is \$1.00. Make checks payable to the Treasurer General NSDAR and address your request to the **Genealogical Records Committee Office**. Work with your Chapter and State Chairman and decide how to best "do your duty." Should you form a committee to copy that local cemetery? Have you copied all of your family bible records? Do you know of any bible records in a friends possession that you could copy? Have all of the chapter members abstracted any old family wills of which they have copies? All of these are excellent sources for material you and your chapter can submit. All material should be submitted to the Chapter Chairman, who in turn will submit it to the State Chairman. Please do not send any material to the home of the National Chairman.

All records submitted through this committee are bound and turned over to the Library to be incorporated into its collection. All books in a State's Genealogical Records Volumes are placed chronologically at the end of each States' shelf. Records from a specific city or county are shelved in with other records of the county. Family genealogies are placed in alphabetical order on the genealogy shelves.

The Restoration Project is a joint project with the NSDAR Library. This project is coordinated through your State Regent and the Staff Librarian. The goal of this project is to restore by retyping old Genealogical Records Volumes that have become worn from use over the years, and to provide an index for these volumes when needed. Honor Roll credit is given to Chapters participating in this most necessary project.

Please remember that acid-free should be used when copying any records for this committee. Acid-free paper is not difficult to obtain—a list of suppliers is given in the Instruction Booklet. Not only is it more economical than most high quality bond paper but it assures that the work you do will remain on the Library shelves for many years without becoming yellow and deteriorated.

Another research tool available through the Genealogical Records Committee is the Grandparent Project. The Grandparents forms are bound and placed on the shelves outside the Genealogical Records Committee Office. To assist you in your research we will check the two indexes in our office, one by the Revolutionary Ancestor, the other by the name of the Grandparent. This name is always the Grandparent that the lineage goes through. If it is through the Grandmother, it is listed by her maiden name. The Grandparent can be anyone from the child of the Ancestor to someone born in the 1900s.

The Grandparent index is the only index in the building that can retrieve information given in the middle of a DAR application.

If a Grandparent form is available on the line you are researching, we will be happy to make a photocopy of the form. The cost of the photocopies is 50¢ in the office, \$1.00 through the mail. When submitting a request for a search through the mail please provide us with whatever information on dates and places of birth and death and spouses name that you have available. Make all checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR and mail along with all requests to this office.

This committee can also assist chapters to increase their membership through use of the queries section in the DAR Magazine. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. Cost of one 6½ inch typed line is \$1.00. Make your check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with the query to the Genealogical Records Committee. Please provide full names, dates, and residence. Tell us what information you seek. If copy is printed by hand please print as clearly as possible and use dark ink. All words count, including your name and address.

All of the work of the Genealogical Records Committee is connected with gathering and preserving records so that they will be available to you and to future researchers. The committee office is staffed by Miss Voula Johnson and Miss Margaret Turner. We invite you to visit this office and we look forward to assisting you.



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Boone County/ 1840-1870

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1850

31st

Jan

2nd

Large Pond

MTJF 26

27-28

Large Pond

MTJF 31

29-30

Large Pond

MTJF 40

31st

1850

New York

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Adam P. Lusk

MTJF

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Adam P. Lusk

27

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# Complete Lineage of The Well Known Smock Family of Sullivan County BY SAMUEL S. BREWER

Hendrick Matthyse (Matthias) Smak came from Holland in 1634 and settled at Ned Utrecht, Long Island, where he became a magistrate. His wife was Geercht, (Gertrude) Harmens. He died about 1768. His sons were Matthyse, Johannis (John) and Leendert (Leonard). Johannis settled in Monmouth county, New Jersey, in 1712, and Leendert and Matthyse, in Middlesex county, New Jersey. The name was originally "Smack" pronounced Smock. Descendants of these three sons later removed from New Jersey to Conewago, York, now Adams county, Pa., and from there to the Shenandoah Valley, in Virginia, and later to Mercer county, Kentucky, and from this place to Sullivan county, Indiana, and other points in the West.

The wife of Hendryse Smack, Guertje Harmens Coerten.

Guert (Godfrey) Corten came from Voorthuysen, in the Province of Gelderland, Holland, and settled first at New Amsterdam, now New York City and then at Bergen, New Jersey. He is first mentioned on Dec. 18, 1646, when he rented with Wouter (Walter) Aertsen, the bouwery or farm, of Wouter Van Twiller, on Manhattan Island. He married Oct. 13, 1647, Geertje (Gertrude) Jacobs. He joined the Bergen Dutch Church, in 1672, and died Aug. 17, 1701. His wife died first and he left no living children. He made his brother, Harmen Corten, his universal heir under the Dutch law.

Harmen Corten, his brother, also from Voorthuysen, Province of Gelderland, Holland, was born about 1610, as he was 54 years old in 1664, when he made a declaration regarding Captain John Scott's raid on New Utrecht, Long Island. He sailed on Feb. 12, 1659 for this country, in the ship DeTrouw (The Faith), with his wife, Aertje (Eve) and five children, aged 5-6-8-9 and 17 years, and settled in New Utrecht. Later he removed to Bergen, N. J., and took the oath of allegiance there to the English, in 1665, and where his wife died, Dec. 2, 1684. He died Nov. 26, 1689. His children were:

1. Gysbertje, 2, the 17 year old child of 1659, born about 1642, in Voorthuysen, Holland, married Jan. 30, 1660, Arent (Arnold) Leonartszen (Leonard) of Amsterdam, Holland, and died before 1679, when her husband married again. Then his name is given as Arent Leenderthzen de Grauw (Arnold Leonard de Graw).

2. Reyekje (Rebecca), 2, born in Holland, married May 25, 1667, Jurrisen (George) Thomaszen (Thomas) van Ripen, who had emigrated in

1663, on the ship DeBonte Koe (The Spotted Cow). She joined the Bergen Dutch church, Nov. 3, 1667, and he followed on March 24, 1673. He died Sept. 12, 1695.

3. Neeltje (Nellie), 2, married July 23, 1670, Johannis (John) Magelse (Michels). She had one child, baptised Nov. 23, 1684, Michael, 3.

4. Guestje (Gertrude), 2, married Hendrick Matthyse Smack (Smock). See children below.

5. Jan (John), 2, only son, "from Gerder in Gelderland", married June 23, 1684, Neeltje (Nellie) Jans Buys (Boice), and died before 1697 when his widow married again.

Guertje (Gertrude) Harmens Corten, 2.

Guertje (Gertrude) Corten, 2, and Hendrick Matthyse Smack (Smock) had 8 children, 3 sons and 5 daughters.

Matthyse Smock, 3, married Sept. 12, 1691, in New York City, Elizabeth Stevens of the same place, widow, and removed to Piscataway, N. J. His will was proved May 30, 1727. Names his wife Elizabeth. Sons Hendrick, John Lucus Matthyse and Jacobus (James). Daughters Elizabeth, Gertrude and Mary.

2. Johannis (John) Smock, 3, married Femmetje (Catherine) Barent (Barnett), and died Dec. 14, 1748. Parents of Barent (Barnett Smock), later of Conewago, Pa., and Mercer county, Kentucky. (See children below).

2. Leendert (Leonard) Smock, 3, married Sara Van Zandt, and settled in Piscataway, N. J. Will proved April 12, 1739.

4. Maria Smock, 3, married Oct. 4, 1685, Jacques Cortelyou, and became the founder of the noted family of that name in this country, of whom the late George B. Cortelyou, is well known to this generation, as a former Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, during the 2nd administration of President Theodore Roosevelt.

5. Sarah Smock, 3, married Oct. 4, 1687, Admain Boreum.

6. Martyntie (Martena) Smock, 3, married Adrian Van Pelt.

7. Aertje (Eve) Smock, 3, died young.

8. Reyekje (Rebecca) Smock, 3, married Johannis Swart.

Barent (Barnett) Smock, 4, and Antie Cozine, his wife. Children baptised in Conewago, Pa., the Dutch church.

1. Marie Smock, 5, May 27, 1770.

2. Cornelius Smock, 5, Oct. 11, 1772.

3. Hendrick Smock, 5, Feb. 28, 1775 married Anna DeBaun, and later settled in Curry township, Sullivan county, Indiana.

1. (Here see DeBaun lineage in last week's issue of the Sullivan Union).

4. Peter Smock, 5, May 15, 1777, married Marie (Mary) Brewer, daughter of Abraham Delano Brewer and Sarah Van Norden, of New York City, and a sister of Daniel Brewer, of Butler county, Ohio, and John Brewer, of Mercer county, Kentucky, and the aunt of John Brewer, the founder of the Brewer family of Turman and Fairbanks townships, Sullivan county, Indiana. Peter Smock, 4, and his wife, Mary (Brewer) later moved from Mercer county, Kentucky to Curry township, near Farmersburg, this county. They were the parents of the late Joocy Smock, long of Curry township, and the great grandparents of the late Joseph K. Smock, long of Sullivan, Indiana. Peter Smock, 5, and Mary (Brewer) Smock being the paternal great-grandparents of Gladys Smock, the daughter of the late Joe K. Smock, now living on East Washington street, Sullivan, Indiana. Peter Smock, 5, and Mary (Brewer) Smock are both buried in the old cemetery near Farmersburg. Their son, Joocy Smock and his wife, Susan (Gardner) Smock, are both buried in the Little Eclat cemetery, near Sheilburn, Indiana. Mary (Brewer) Smock, 5, the paternal great aunt of Samuel S. Brewer, writer, and her sister, Abigail, who married John Van Norden, of New York City, were both buried in the old cemetery near Farmersburg.

5. Anna Smock, 5, July 11, 1779, married John Brewer, a son of Abraham Delano Brewer and Sarah Van Norden, of New York City, and a brother of Daniel Brewer, of Butler county, Ohio, and Mary (Brewer) Smock, of Curry township, Sullivan county, Indiana, and the uncle of John Brewer, founder of the Brewer family of Turman and Fairbanks townships, Sullivan county, Indiana. John Brewer and his wife, Nellie Smock, sister of Peter Smock 5, remained in Mercer county, Kentucky, where they were the parents of 10 children, all cousins of the late John Brewer, long of Graysville, Indiana, and the late Joocy Smock, long of Farmersburg, Indiana. John Brewer, of Mercer county, Kentucky, and his wife, Nellie Smock, 5, had one son, Daniel Brewer, who moved to Johnson county, Indiana, and became the founder of a large family in that county. John Brewer, of Graysville, Indiana, also had a younger brother, Daniel Brewer, Jr., who settled in Johnson county, and became the founder of a large family.





1840 Census

Monmouth County

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Hendrick 320

Isaac 330 Freehold

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~~James M. Ellis 267 Threlhold~~

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~~Garrett Schenck~~ Mom.

Males 2 under 5 1 under 10 2 under 30 1 female 30-40

Peter Snock M  $\frac{1}{5}$   $\frac{1}{10}$   $\frac{1}{15}$   $\frac{1}{40}$  F  $\frac{1}{5}$   $\frac{1}{10}$   $\frac{1}{20}$   $\frac{1}{40}$

John Schenck 257





# Ohio Census 1860

Smock Aaron

BUMD 320

Butler County Madison Twp

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Peeble County Harrison Twp

Isaac

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Miami County Lost Creek Twp

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George D. Smock born N.J. age 48 m.

Catherine 45 F Water Kypur Estate Value 325

Janus D 20 M Personal 200

Ira C 18 M } Farm labors

Sally 16 F }

Theodore 14 m

Mary B 11 F

Laura 9 F

Aster 7 M

Clara 5 F

Julia 3 F

Ohio

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Lost Creek

700 - 200

Augustus F. Smock 42 m Blacksmith N.J.

Thebe - 42 F Ohio 500 personal

Isaac - 10 - male - Ohio



St. John's  
 1712  
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Stewart Smith Jr. 5-4-1765 son of 313 John Smith

James Deane - Thomas Deane married

1730-1856 - age 90 yrs 9 mo - 26 day

Both were buried at the family cem. at Pleasant Valley

Had 2 daughters

1. Sarah ~~Smith~~ married George Smith

2. Elizabeth Smith - married George Dappage

(George Dappage was born 1873)

1794 d. Apr. 25, 1849  
 age 75

Stewart's father 313 John Smith + Elizabeth (Conover)

1725

1727

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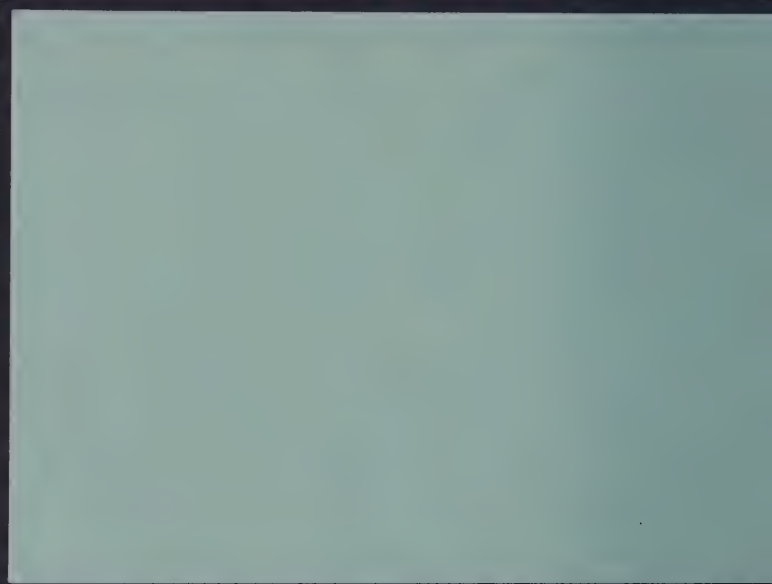
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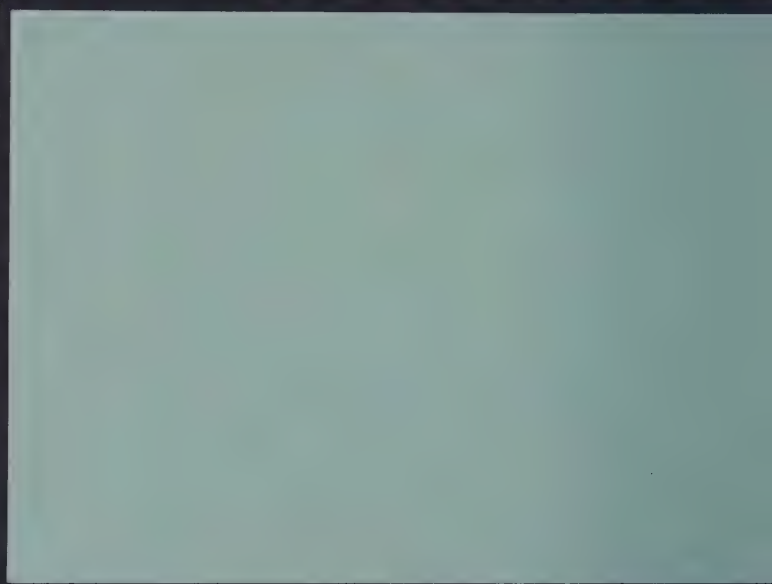
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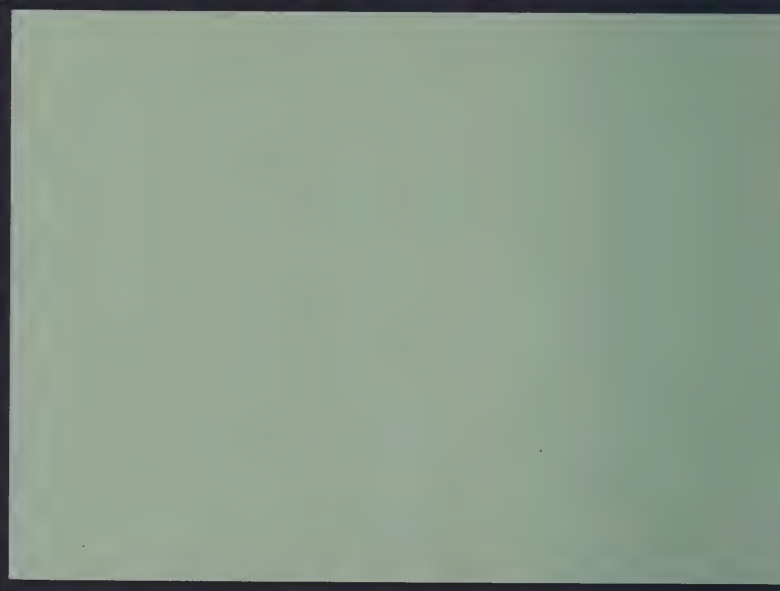
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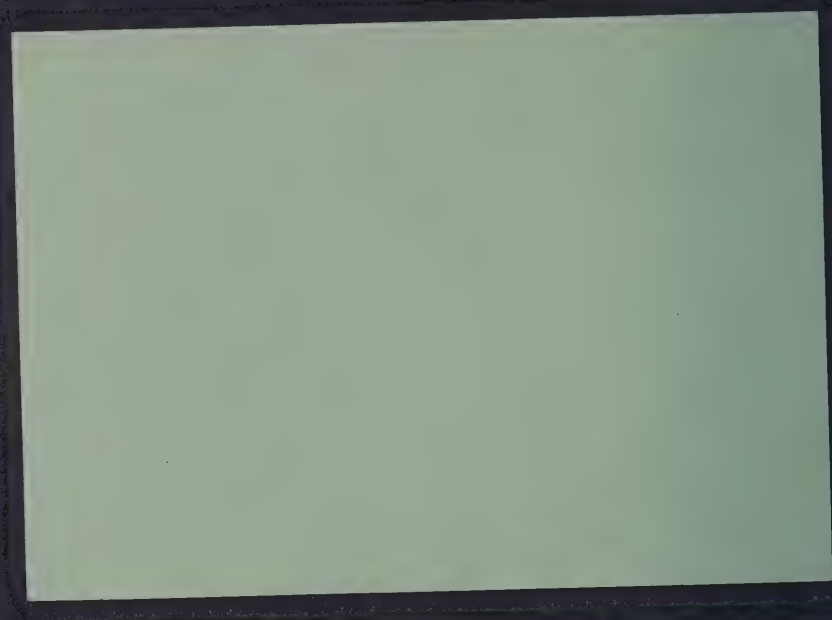
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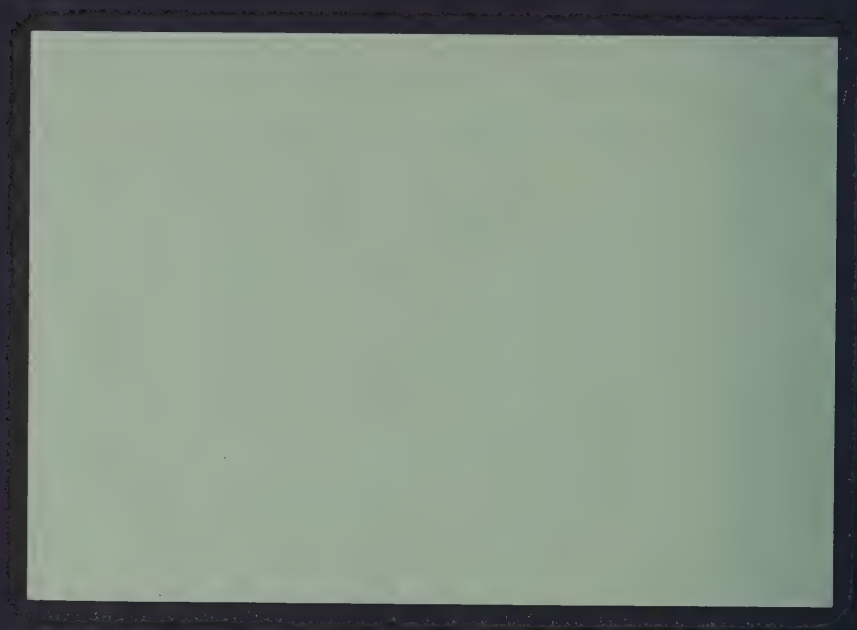
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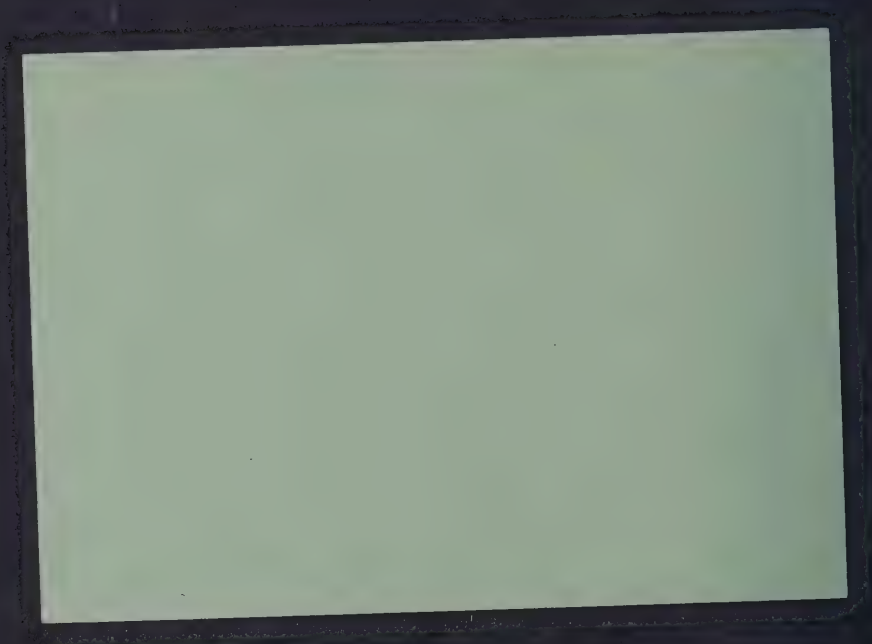
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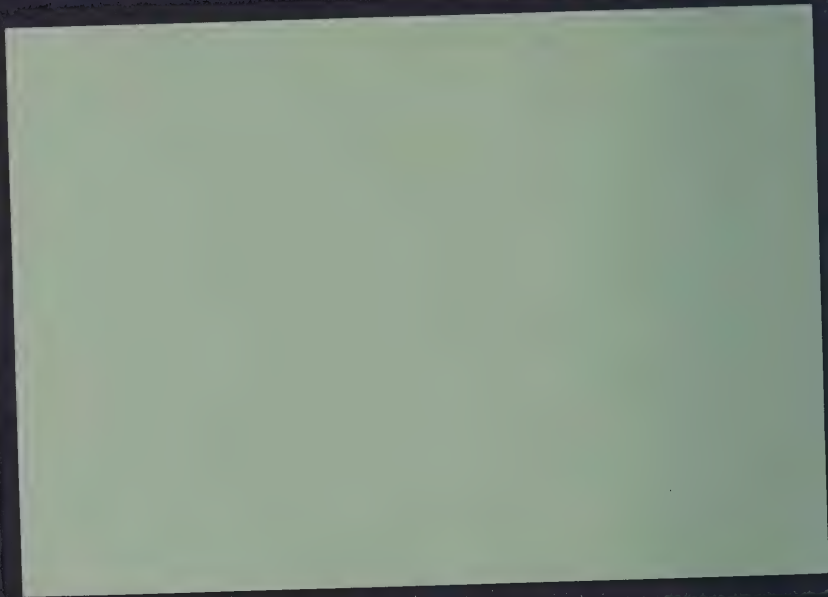
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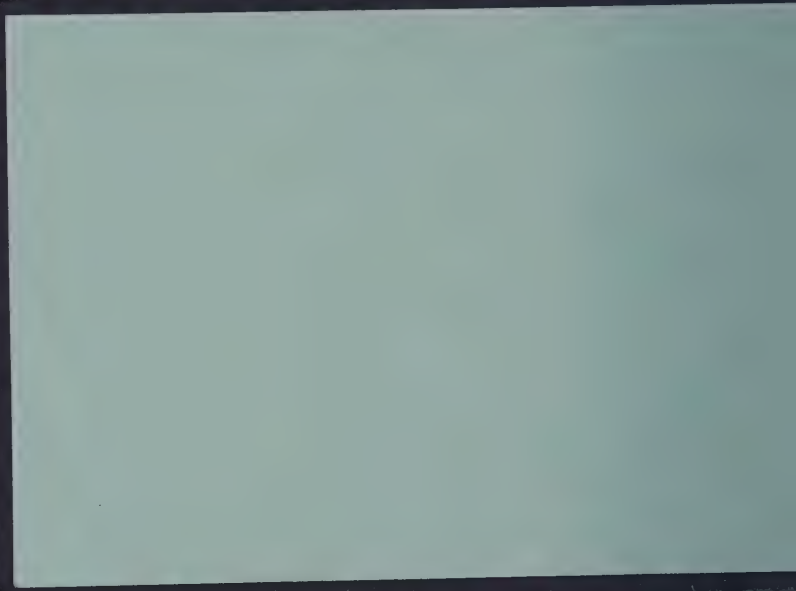
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NEW HAMPSHIRE				
Ellis, John, Sr. ....	About 1718 ....	After 1793 ....	Family graveyard on Deacon Ellis Place, Richmond, Cheshire County.	Patriot, New Hampshire.
Garland, John ....	Oct. 4, 1758 ....	Mar. 24, 1844 ....	Rye Central Cemetery, Rye, Rockingham County.	Minuteman, New Hampshire.
NEW JERSEY				
Fisler, Leonard ....	Mar. 30, 1756 ....	Apr. 16, 1846 ....	Bethel United Methodist Church Cemetery, Hurffville, Gloucester County.	Corporal, New Jersey Militia. Pensioner.
Harding, Thomas ....	Oct. 24, 1737 ....	Apr. 24, 1798 ....	Pittsgrove Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Daretown, Salem County.	Sergeant, New Jersey Militia.
NEW YORK				
Barker, Joseph ....	Apr. 8, 1755 ....	July 30, 1827 ....	North Byron Cemetery, Byron, Genesee County.	Soldier, Vermont.
Chapin, Josiah ....	1750 ....	1823 ....	Skinner Cemetery, Vernon Center, Oneida County.	Private, Massachusetts.
Coenradt (Coonradt), Plass ....	Bpt. Sept. 20, 1756	Oct. 7, 1828 ....	Family plot, Greenport, Suffolk County.	Soldier, Albany Militia, New York.
Covenhoven (Cowenhoven) (Kouwenhaven), Edward ...	1730 ....	Feb. 26, 1786 ....	Old Dutch Cemetery, North Tarrytown, Westchester County.	Private, New York.
Cowles, John ....	Jan. 25, 1735 ....	Mar. 1802 ....	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Durham, Greene County.	Captain, Connecticut.
Cross, Ebenezer ....		Nov. 29, 1830 ....	Evergreen Lawn Cemetery, Hanover Center, Chautauqua County.	Soldier.
Cuddeback, William A. ....	Oct. 5, 1757 ....	Jan. 27, 1846 ....	Rural Valley Cemetery, Cuddebackville, Orange County.	Private, New York.
Davis, Joshua ....	May 19, 1734 ....	Sept. 14, 1806 ....	Ridgebury Cemetery, Slate Hill, Orange County.	Lieutenant, New York.
Dodge, John ....	1749 ....	Sept. 27, 1830 ....	Robinson Cemetery, Clarendon, Orleans County.	Soldier, Pensioner.
Ellis, John, Jr. ....	Apr. 27, 1754 ....	Mar. 3, 1827 ....	Rutland Hallow Cemetery, near Watertown, Jefferson County.	Corporal, New Hampshire.
Fix (Fikes), George ....	1755 ....	Nov. 30, 1782 ....	Post Cemetery, Fort Oswego, Ontario County.	Soldier, New York.
Fleming, William ....	1755 ....	Apr. 19, 1838 ....	Belgium Cemetery, Lysander, Onondaga County.	Private, New York.
Harlow, Benjamin ....	June 1, 1741 ....	Sept. 10, 1824 ....	Wallkill Cemetery, Phillipsburg, Orange County.	Private, New York.
Harris, Samuel ....	May 4, 1740 ....	Aug. 19, 1825 ....	Seneca Falls Cemetery, Seneca Falls, Seneca County.	Captain, Pennsylvania.
Holliday (Holiday), William ....	Dec. 26, 1750 ..	Feb. 20, 1855 ....	Old Cemetery, Downsview, Delaware County.	Private, New York. Pensioner.
Hord (Hoard), Samuel ....	Feb. 25, 1758 ....	June 16, 1848 ....	Fluvanna Cemetery, Ellicott, Chautauqua County.	Private, New York.
Howell, John ....	1745 ....	Dec. 25, 1790 ....	Stewart Town Cemetery, Wawayanda, Orange County.	Private, New York.
Hull, John ....	Nov. 20, 1756 ..	Oct. 29, 1832 ....	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Durham, Greene County.	Private, Connecticut.
Keller, John ....	1740 ....	Nov. 4, 1806 ....	Old Yellow Churchyard, Manheim, Herkimer County.	Private, New York.
Loucks, Joseph ....	1754 ....	Apr. 20, 1825 ....	Fluvanna Cemetery, Ellicott, Chautauqua County.	Soldier, New York.
Matthews, Thomas ....	Apr. 9, 1747 ....	Nov. 6, 1841 ....	Lake View Cemetery, Jamestown, Chautauqua County.	Private, Connecticut Militia. Pensioner.
Nelson, Paul ....	1752 ....	May 4, 1832 ....	Old Yellow Church Cemetery, Manheim, Herkimer County.	Private, New York.
Odell, John ....	1756 ....	Oct. 26, 1835 ....	Old Dutch Burying Ground, North Tarrytown, Westchester County.	Captain and Lt. Colonel, New York.
Orsor (Orser), Jonan (Johan) ...	May 20, 1744 ....	July 7, 1834 ....	Old Dutch Burying Ground, North Tarrytown, Westchester County.	Captain, New York.
Pickert, Bartholomew ....	Feb. 14, 1727 ....	Jan. 17, 1807 ....	Old Yellow Church Cemetery, Manheim, Herkimer County.	Private, New York.
Reed, David ....	July 24, 1765 ....	Feb. 12, 1846 ....	Bear Paw Cemetery, Solsville, Madison County.	Private, Massachusetts. Pensioner.
Romer (Romet), Jacob ....	1714 ....	Feb. 14, 1807 ....	Old Dutch Burying Ground, North Tarrytown, Westchester County.	Patriot, New York.
Rust, Justin ....	Apr. 23, 1764 ....	May 1841 ....	Bryant Hill Private Cemetery, Ellicottville, Cattaraugus County.	Soldier, Massachusetts and Virginia.
Sears, Alden ....	Feb. 24, 1738 ....	Mar. 25, 1803 ....	Coddington Cemetery, Bristol, Ontario County.	Private, Massachusetts.
Simmons, Jonas ....	Mar. 11, 1758 ....	Nov. 1, 1848 ....	Fluvanna Cemetery, Ellicott, Chautauqua County.	Lieutenant, New York.
Simmons, William ....	Feb. 7, 1765 ....	Aug. 29, 1849 ....	Fluvanna Cemetery, Ellicott, Chautauqua County.	Private, Massachusetts.



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Noecker, Christian	Mar. 3, 1744	June 1809	Union Cemetery, Myerstown, Lebanon County.	Private, 7th Co., 2nd Battalion.
Noll, Balthaser	About 1734	About 1805	Klopp's Church Cemetery, Hamlin, Lebanon County.	Berks County Militia.
Nye, Nicholas	June 6, 1742	1800	Bindnagle's Lutheran Cemetery, N. of Palmyra, Lebanon County.	Served under Capt. Michael Holderbaum.
Nye, William	Aug. 19, 1746	Jan. 1805	Bindnagle's Lutheran Cemetery, N. of Palmyra, Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.
Ohrle (Early), Johannes	Jan. 9, 1724	Sept. 19, 1796	Bindnagles Lutheran Cemetery, N. of Palmyra, Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.
Orth, Gottlieb	1764	1831	Hebron Moravian Cemetery, Lebanon, Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.
Orth, Johann	1760	1784	Hebron Moravian Cemetery, Lebanon, Lebanon County.	Lieutenant, Lancaster County Militia.
Orth, Johann Adam	Mar. 10, 1733	Nov. 15, 1794	Hebron Moravian Cemetery, Lebanon, Lebanon County.	Civil Service, Lancaster County Militia.
Palm, John	Aug. 25, 1713	Apr. 25, 1799	Bindnagle's Lutheran Cemetery, N. of Palmyra, Lebanon County.	Surgeon.
Ream, Peter	Mar. 3, 1764	July 1, 1833	Lutheran Reformed Church Cemetery, Schaefferstown, Lebanon County.	Private, served under Capt. John Moore.
Reigart (Reigert), Johan Christoph	Nov. 3, 1764	Apr. 6, 1833	Mount Annville Cemetery, Annville Twp., Lebanon County.	Captain, served under Andrew Graff.
Reinhard, Bernhard	Feb. 21, 1759	May 18, 1816	Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Lebanon, Lebanon County.	Patriot and Private, Lancaster County Militia.
Reinhold (Reinoehl), Conrad	May 1, 1756	Dec. 22, 1832	Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Lebanon, Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.
Reinhold (Reinoehl), George	July 10, 1752	Dec. 19, 1832	Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Lebanon, Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.
Reinhold (Reinoehl), Heinrich	Dec. 18, 1741	Feb. 14, 1825	Hill Lutheran Cemetery, N. Annville, Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.
Rex (Rech), Adam	Feb. 26, 1756	Apr. 23, 1843	Lutheran Reformed Cemetery, Schaefferstown, Lebanon County.	Continental Line, Pennsylvania.
Rittel, Jacob	Sept. 1, 1761	Nov. 21, 1826	Zoar's Cemetery, Mt. Zion, Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.
Richards (Richert) (Righard), Mattheus	Mar. 16, 1735	Apr. 30, 1790	Hill Lutheran Cemetery, N. Annville Twp., Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.
Rohland, Jacob J.	1759	1849	Schenck's Burial Plot, Buffalo Springs, Lebanon County.	Served under Capt. Balser Orth.
Rudi, Heinrich	1744	1816	Weidner Burial Plot, Iona, Lebanon County.	Served under Capt. John Stone.
Rudy, Jonas	1751	1811	St. John's Churchyard, Fredericksburg, Lebanon County.	Served under Capt. Casper Stover.
Rupp, Johannes	Oct. 1, 1762	Dec. 12, 1812	Hill Lutheran Cemetery, N. Annville Twp., Lebanon County.	Northumberland County, Pa.
Sander (Xander), Jacob	July 20, 1734	Apr. 16, 1817	Hebron Moravian Cemetery, Lebanon, Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.
Schauffler, Valentine	Apr. 10, 1752	Aug. 7, 1845	Lutheran Cemetery, Jonestown, Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.
Schenck, Johannes	Feb. 20, 1740	1814	Schenck's Burial Plot, Buffalo Springs, Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.
Schenck, Joseph	Oct. 10, 1760	Feb. 15, 1838	Mount Annville Cemetery, Annville Twp., Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.
Schmultz, Abraham	Sept. 13, 1764	Aug. 23, 1792	Schmultz Farm Burial Plot, near Narrows, Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.
Schnebly (Schnabele), Johannes Ulrich	1730	Mar. 20, 1816	Hill Lutheran Church Cemetery, N. Annville Twp., Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.
Schnug, Johann	Apr. 30, 1750	Dec. 15, 1808	Bindnagle's Church Cemetery, N. of Palmyra, Lebanon County.	5th Class, 2nd Bn., Bucks County.
Schwarm, Adam	1741	Dec. 17, 1820	Kimmerling's Cemetery, N Lebanon Twp., Lebanon County.	Served under Capt. Wendel Weaver.
Seiler, Valentine	Sept. 22, 1759	May 5, 1834	Klopp's Church Cemetery, Hamlin, Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.
Seltzer, Michael	May 25, 1728	Mar. 6, 1797	Zoar's Cemetery, Mt. Zion, Lebanon County.	Pennsylvania Continental Line.
Shaffer (Schaeffer), Johann Heinrich	June 5, 1749	Oct. 12, 1803	Lutheran Reformed Cemetery, Schaefferstown, Lebanon County.	Patriot and Captain, Pennsylvania.
Sherk, Casper, Jr.	1734	1817	Wolf's Union Cemetery, Bethel Twp., Lebanon County.	Served Under Capt. William Crawford.
Shindel, Peter, Sr.	Feb. 28, 1732	May 29, 1784	Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Lebanon, Lebanon County.	Sergeant, Lancaster County Militia.
Shuey, Heinrich	Mar. 9, 1748	Oct. 8, 1802	Walmer's (Salem) Cemetery, Indiantown Gap, Lebanon County.	Lancaster County Militia.





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And the said Court do hereby declare  
their opinion after the investigation of the matter  
and after putting the interrogatories prescribed  
by the War Department that the before named  
applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier  
and served as he states. And the Court  
further certifies that it appears to them  
that Jacob H. Knell and Robert Longstreet  
who have signed and sworn to the  
attached affidavits are credible persons  
residing in the City of New York  
and that their statement is entitled  
to credit.

R. Riker Recorder.

John J. Lalough Alderman of the first Ward  
Geo. Nixon Alderman of the fifteenth ward.

I Henry Meigs Clerk of the Court  
of Sessions do hereby certify that the  
foregoing contains the original proceedings  
of the said Court in the matter of  
the application of Cornelius Smock  
for a pension.

In testimony whereof I have  
hereunto set my hand and seal of office  
this 14th day of November in the year  
one thousand eight hundred and thirty  
five

H. Meigs Clerk of the  
Court of General Sessions.





In answer to the following questions  
Dependent answers - to the facts

1 - "Where and in what Year were you born?"

- I was born in the township of Middletown  
County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey  
on the 28 day of December 1761 -

2 - "Have you any record of your age and where is it

- Dependent's age is recorded in his father's family  
Bible now in our possession -

3 - "Where were you living when called into service?

"Where have you lived since the Revolutionary  
war and where do you now reside?"

- Dependent lived when called into service with  
his father at Middletown County of Monmouth  
State of New Jersey and in 1792 dependent removed  
to New York where he has ever since resided.

4 - "How were you called into service, were you drafted,  
did you volunteer, or where were a substitute?"

- Dependent answers he was a volunteer -

5 - "State the names of the some of the Regular  
Officers, who were with the troops when you  
served, such as Lieutenant and Militia  
Regiments as you can recollect and the  
general circumstances of your service."

- Dependent answers that about the time the battle  
of Monmouth was fought Dependent saw a  
number of regular officers whose names  
he does not now recollect but remembers General  
Samuel Cadmus, Col. Humphreys  
who he thought were aids to General Washington.





recollects of their coming to where deponent and his  
Comrades were and asking for guides recollects  
of his own regiment General David Sumner, Col  
Asher Holmes, Adjutant David Ray, Capt  
Carrhart and Simeon Schenck

6 - "Did you ever receive a discharge from the service  
and if so, by whom was it given and what has  
become of it?"

Deponent always served out his term honorably  
and received certificates of the times he had  
served from Capt Shephard & his uncle Capt Barnes  
Newk they were in a small trunk with some little  
valuables of deponent and were stolen from deponent's  
house about 25 years ago

7 - "State the names of persons to whom you are  
known in your present neighborhood and who  
can testify as to your character for veracity  
and their belief of your services as a soldier  
of the Revolution"

In Answer Petitioner names Isaac  
Shinnell and Gishert Longstreet who  
have known Petitioner a number of  
years

Corn<sup>d</sup> J. Sniock

examined

in Open Court

Nov 6 1835

H. Meigs (Clerk)





in a Company of light-horse in the same  
Regiment Commanded by Captain Bowen  
Haven where Deponent remained during duty  
for eighteen months about the time depo-  
nent joined this Company of light  
horse the battle of Monmouth was  
fought when Deponent acted as a  
guide to some light horse under  
command of Colonel Mifflin after  
Deponent had served eighteen months  
in the light horse he joined a  
Company of Artillery Commanded by  
his uncle James Smock in which  
his brother was Lieutenant in the  
same Regiment and served in  
said Company of Artillery until  
peace was declared a period of  
three years and four months nine months before  
the time Deponent was in said Company  
of Artillery he acted as post Sergeant  
Deponent was engaged in the battle  
actively but was in a number of small  
skirmishes he was with a party that  
marched on Sandy Hook and retort John  
Adrells castle and brought them off and when  
he belonged to the Company of Artillery he was  
one of a party of thirteen with Capt James Smock  
Commanded by his father Lieut Col John Smock  
that went to a place called the gat on the sea  
shore near to Sandy Hook and after a smart

served 11 mo in  
Light Horse

served as guide to  
Col Mifflins horse

served in artillery  
3 years & 4 months

retort John  
Adrells castle



took 26 prisoners at  
Sandy Hook who were  
exchanged

Skirmish took 26 prisoners. Refugee commanded  
Lieut William Howard who was among the  
prisoners. These prisoners dependent before were  
afterwards exchanged for American prisoners  
then in prison at New York. Dependent also  
collects that while he belonged to the  
Company of Artillery the British ship  
of War Bullance was taken in a snow  
storm at Narascan to shore and that he  
commanded the men there he dependent  
Brother Lieut James I. Snook who was  
then commanding said Company. Dependent  
has no documentary evidence to establish his  
claim but offers the annexed affidavit  
of Lieut Stoddell who knows of dependent's  
services and was a fellow soldier of dependent  
while in the light horse.

took Hook of War  
Bullance

He hereby declares under oath whatever  
he has said to be true except the present  
and declares that his name is not in the  
Pension Roll of the Agency of any State  
from to and included the  
day and year aforesaid.

Wm J Snook





City, County &

State of New York: On this sixth day of

November One thousand eight hundred  
and thirty one personally appeared before the  
Court of Sessions for the City and County of New  
York Cornelius Smock a resident of the  
City, County and State of New York who being  
first duly sworn according to law doth in  
his oath make the following declaration  
in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions  
made by the act of Congress passed June Seventh  
1832 — That he was Twenty three years of age  
on the twentieth day of December last — That he  
entered the service of the United States under the  
~~name~~ following named officers and service  
as herein stated.

Deponent entered the first Regiment of Monmouth  
Militia commanded by Colonel Asa Holmes ac-  
cording to the best of Deponent's belief in the  
month of October in the year 1778 in a Company  
commanded by Captain Moses Shepherd and  
remained in said Company at least two months  
continually on duty when depONENT enlisted in said  
Company he resided with his father John  
Smock in the township of Middletown County  
of Monmouth and State of New Jersey — After  
serving two months in the Company of Capt  
Shepherd depONENT enrolled himself

73 years &  
12 mo of age

signed & sworn to  
by Command  
by Capt. Shepherd



is so much impaired that he cannot  
particularize facts than he has  
stated

Wm. C. F. m. the, }

Chicago, December 1835 }

Philip Hammett

Corn. J. Snook

Cum gratia





City & County of New York

Southern District of New York ss. J. H. Cornelius.

Smock being duly sworn, well disposed and say that he has no knowledge of any person by the name of Smock who served and deponent during the late war except John Smock deponent's father. Deponent Smock deponent's uncle and Warner L. Smock deponent's brother, that deponent always went by the name of Cornelius Smock until after the war when at the suggestion of his father he added the L to distinguish him from a cousin who bore the same name as deponent.

Deponent further says that while he served he was always a volunteer and when in the artillery under Capt. Smock the head quarters or rendezvous was at the house of Capt. Smock near the place of ordnance here kept which was distant about a quarter of a mile from the house of deponent's father - that deponent went there regularly upon guard and upon the slightest alarm turned out with the Company without waiting for orders has very frequently been on excursions of 3 or 4 days march often 15 or 20 miles from quarters that this kind of service continued during all the time he belonged to said company that at this late day deponent's memory



NUMBER

Smock, Barnes J.

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The Samuel A. Bartram residing in the township  
of Freehold and John H. Schenck residing in the same  
hereby certify that we are well acquainted with  
Darius & Noah who has subscribed and sworn to  
the within supplemental affidavit as in the  
original declaration of the said Darius Schenck  
therein refers to; that we believe him to be  
seventy six years of age, that he is a reputed and  
believed in the neighborhood where he resides  
to have been a Lieutenant of Dragoons in the  
Revolution and that we concur in that  
opinion -

Proven & subscribed before me one  
of the Justices of the Superior Court  
of Common Pleas in & for the County  
of Monmouth at Freehold  
According to this 13th day of May  
1833 -

Saml A. Bartram  
John H. Schenck.

William Lloyd

I William Lloyd one of the Justices of the  
Superior Court of Common Pleas in & for  
the County of Monmouth do hereby certify  
that Darius & Noah who has subscribed and sworn to  
the within supplemental affidavit as in the  
original declaration of the said Darius Schenck  
therein refers to; that we believe him to be  
seventy six years of age, that he is a reputed and  
believed in the neighborhood where he resides  
to have been a Lieutenant of Dragoons in the  
Revolution and that we concur in that  
opinion -

on the 28th day  
of July 1832, under the act of June 7, 1831  
and that I do hereby certify and  
state my opinion that the above  
cant was a Revolutionary war soldier  
and that he is a member of the  
Society who has signed the proceeds  
of the same is a clergyman residing in  
the township of Freehold, in said County  
that John H. Schenck who has also signed  
the same, is a resident in the said town-  
ship of Freehold & is a credible person,  
and that their statement is believed to  
be true - dated 6 day of May 1833 -

William Lloyd











was Colonel, that he cannot now recollect the  
date of his com<sup>ts</sup> Commission, that it has  
been lost many years and that after  
diligent search and enquiry he has not  
been able to find it, or the record of  
such Commission and appointment if  
any such was made or kept at that  
time, that the review under said Com-  
mission was from about the middle  
of August 1777 to the last of October  
of the same year, when he was  
appointed Lieutenant of the same  
Company by the same Governor under  
the seal of the State of New Jersey, a  
part of which Commission is attached  
to my original declaration having be-  
fore referred to that according to the  
best of his recollection the Lieutenan-  
cy Commission bore date about the  
end of November 1777, that a part of the  
same has been lost many years he  
not being able to find it after diligent  
search and enquiry, that he found the  
part attached to his declaration among  
some old papers with a part of the  
old pay rolls of his company which was  
submitted to the War Department with  
his original declaration in August 1841  
that he has not been able to ascertain  
that any record was kept of the appoint-  
ment and commissions of Militia officers  
in New Jersey during the Revolutionary  
war. That he served one month in the  
year 1777 as a Lieutenant in said Company  
under his said Commission; For nine months  
in the year 1778. Served as a Lieutenant  
under said Commission from the months  
of February, March, April, June, July, August  
September, October and November; For six





and the said Court do hereby declare their  
opinion after the investigation of the  
matter and after putting the interrogatories  
presented by the War Department and  
after examination of the remnant of  
the Commission of the said ~~last~~ applicant  
is a Lieutenant of the Horse in the Middle  
of New Jersey that the above named appli-  
cant was a volunteer soldier and  
officer and served as he states, and the  
Court further certifies that they have  
seen plain evidence of the said  
applicant being in fact a soldier  
and a Lieutenant of the main during  
said revolutionary war in the applica-  
tions of several members of the troop  
for a pension at the present Court  
other than by those who have sworn  
to and signed the preceding certificate  
and the Court further certifies that the said  
applicant has produced several  
old pay rolls of the troop of which  
which he is attached which are not  
only additional evidence of his destination  
but likewise of ~~some~~ of the truth of the  
declarations of the several privates of  
the said company and the Court further  
certifies that they present to them that  
Nicholas Bond Nicholas Hancock John  
Bennett and James Hall who have signed  
the preceding certificate are residents of the  
County of Monmouth and were soldiers of  
the Revolution in the troop commanded  
by or to which the said applicant was  
attached and that they are credible  
persons and that their statements are  
entitled to credit -

By order of the Court

W. Brown





service, and he hereby relinquishes  
every claim whatever to a pension  
or bounty ever at the present and  
declares that his name is not on  
the pension roll of the agency of  
said State -

subscribed the day  
year aforesaid -

James P. Smith

John Patterson

Monmouth County in State of New Jersey We Nicholas  
Donnell & Benjamin John Bennett & James Hall  
of the County of Monmouth do hereby Certify  
that we are well acquainted with Colonel  
James P. Smith who has subscribed and  
sworn to the above declaration that we  
believe him to be seventy five years of age  
that we know he was a Private and  
afterwards a Corporal and then a Lieutenant  
of Dragoons in the service of the United  
States during the Revolutionary war  
and that he served as such for at least  
between three and four years during  
said service that we each of us know  
in his troop during said period that  
he held at the close of the war a lieu-  
tenant's Commission of Dragoons, and  
that he is not only well known and believed  
to be by his neighbors in his neighborhood  
where he resides to have been a Soldier  
officer of the Revolution and that he is  
a credible person and his statement is  
entitled to credit -

subscribed the day  
year aforesaid -

John Patterson

Nicholas & Donnell  
Joseph Bennett  
John L. Bennett  
James Hall





Supplemental affidavit of James S. Smock  
of the County of Monmouth and State of  
New Jersey.

New Jersey Monmouth County Court, Personally  
appeared before me the undersigned a  
Justice of the Peace of the County and  
State aforesaid James S. Smock who  
being duly sworn according to law depose  
and testify that on the thirty first day  
of July last past he made his declaration  
before the Judges of the Inferior Court of  
Common Pleas in and for the said County  
of Monmouth for a pension under the  
act of Congress of June 7th 1832 that  
by reason of old age and consequent  
loss of memory he cannot declare posi-  
tively to the precise length of his service  
but according to the best of his recollection  
he has & that he served in the  
first Continental War in the following  
grades; for two months in the year 1776  
commencing about the sixth day of July  
and ending about the sixth day of  
September of that year served as a pri-  
vate under my father Captain John  
Smock; for seven months in the year 1777  
served as a private under ~~my~~ <sup>my</sup> Lieutenent and  
James Smock my uncle in rank and under  
Captain Randle, three months of the year  
under his uncle and for six  
months under Captain Randle; that he served as a pri-  
vate this year from the month of January  
to the month of July both inclusive.  
For two months in the year 1777 served as  
a Cornet under a Commission signed  
by Governor Livingston of New Jersey dated  
about the middle of August of that year  
whereby he was appointed Cornet of the  
Light Horse Company of said County of  
Monmouth whereof Col. Asher Holmes





*Orange*  
J. H. & E. R. Bordman—Printers, Freehold, N. J.

**I, the Subscriber, Clerk of the Inferi-**

or Court of Common Pleas, in and for the County of Monmouth, in the State of New-Jersey, do hereby certify that

*the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said Court in the matter of the Application of Col Barnes Smock for a Plea in*

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at Freehold, this

*thirty first* day of *July*

in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty *two*

*Wm H Ellis*



at which time he commanded the troop  
of Horse acting as Lieutenant, Captain  
Governor being then a prisoner  
and so remained until he was exchanged  
about the year 1781, during which  
time he the above named acted as  
commandant of his company, that  
during the period of his service his  
marches range from South Amboy  
to the Middlesex County to all points  
in Monmouth County guarding the  
intermediate places and points upon the  
high roads of the British and that  
that he never received with any other  
regiment or company except  
at the time of the Battle of Monmouth  
he thus being under the command  
of Colonel Anne Holmes or his son  
who he met at the Scotch Meeting house  
about one mile from the site of battle  
and so soon that day he joined the  
above named commandant of the  
troop with a view to that of the  
position movements of the enemy  
which he performed to the extent  
to Col. Holmes was by him furnished  
a letter to General Washington which  
he delivered to one of his aids, that  
he has no documentary evidence of  
his services except a few of the  
✓ Rolls of his company in the years  
and one half his entire and some papers of the year of the war of 1779  
1779, 1780, 1781 and 1782, and that he  
knows of no other person who of testimony  
he can procure except Nicholas  
Bonell or by the name of Lewis or  
Robert or by the name of <sup>James</sup> ~~and~~ some of the  
old troopers of his company or his  
any living who can testify to his





He was in the actual service of his country  
as a private and officer. Between 1780  
and 1790 years domestic duty in  
the respective stations he then held,  
and that at the close of the war he  
held the Commission of Lieutenant  
of Dragoons ranking with a Captain  
of the 8th and entitled to receive  
regular pay, that the Commission he  
held as Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel  
should have been lost or destroyed  
<sup>exceptation one half his Lieutenant's Commission</sup>  
many years and he cannot now  
collect their dates or by whom  
they were signed, but to the best  
of his recollection Governor Livingston  
of New Jersey signed his Colonel's  
~~Commission and Governor Patterson the~~  
Lieutenant's Commission. He would  
swear they were both signed by ~~one~~  
~~as the signing of the above Commissions~~  
Governor <sup>Livingston</sup>, that at the time he entered  
the service as Captain at Fort Mifflin  
in the Township of Middletown in  
said County of Morris in the winter  
he now lives and has for many  
years that when he first entered the  
service it was under the staff  
or monthly rolls as they were then  
called, that he was in the Skirmish  
at Humphrey's Point in Shrewsbury Township  
when Captain Clement of the dragoon  
was killed by the Tories he was also  
in the Skirmish on Rensselaer Neck signed  
Township when Lieutenant Smith a  
brigade officer was killed, he was also  
at the Skirmish at Brandon's Mill in  
Middletown Township on the retreat  
of the fifteen hundred British and Tories  
he was also in the Battle of Monmouth





the service in this company for about  
ten months doing his duty every other  
month in actual service, while in this  
company Col Taylor joined the company  
and the command was taken by his  
wife & James Brock; that a short time  
after the expiration of this time he  
joined a troop of horse as a private  
commanded by Captain Randle  
and was in the service with him for  
about four months doing duty all  
that time when he Captain Randle  
left the County of Monmouth and  
the command devolved on Captain  
William Rensen; Jacob Covey now  
Lieutenant and he this defendant  
was appointed Cornet of the said  
troop, that some time after the place  
Rensen became dangerous and dead  
and Lieutenant Covey now was  
promoted to the Captaincy and this  
defendant to the Lieutenancy of the said  
troop, that he acted in that capacity  
of Cornet and Lieutenant from the  
time of his appointment until the  
close of the war in actual service  
over other months and sometimes  
for two or three months in succession  
and in one instance for four or  
five months during the period of  
time he was an officer as above  
stated Col Ashes Thomas commanded  
him as such, that it is impossible  
for him to state the particular times  
he entered the service he is always  
considering himself as entered in  
the service from the time he first joined  
the company as a private, and that





Declaration of Col. James I. Smock in or-  
der to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress  
passed June 7th 1832.

State of New York County of Morris on the 5th

On this thirty first day of July Anno  
Domini 1832 personally appeared in open  
Court before the Judges of the Superior Court  
of Common Pleas in and for the said County  
of Morris and New York James I. Smock  
the said James I. Smock a resident of the town  
ship of Madison in the said County of  
Morris in the State of New York  
aged twenty six years on the twenty sixth  
day of June last and who being a full duty  
Attorney at Law to him do hereby  
make the following declaration  
in order to obtain the benefit of the act of  
Congress passed June 7th 1832 -

That he entered the service of the United  
States under the following named officers  
and served in the war of 1812.

That he entered the service as a private  
in the Infantry Company commanded  
by his father Captain John Smock some  
time in the year 1816 before the British  
troops landed at Staten Island in  
the State of New York and remained in  
the service about two months station  
at the Red Bank in Middlesex County  
in order to watch the movements  
of the enemy, that after the inspection  
of that time he entered the company  
of militia commanded by Lieutenant  
James I. Smock. This was a  
company or dep company under the  
command of Col George Van Vorst who  
a short time afterwards became a Tory  
and joined the enemy, that he was in



F. E. Hapler Esq.

June 2<sup>d</sup> 1854  
Hobbsdel. N.J.

Dear Mr. Underston  
ding from Mr. Hapner that you will  
examine the <sup>claim</sup> of my father by  
simple request. I hereby authorize  
you to do the same & send me  
all the information you can get  
& how to proceed hereafter. Yr. oblige friend  
George Gebner





F. E. Hapler Esq.      Oct 12 1854  
Hobbsdel. N.J.

Dear Sir, understanding from Mr. Hapner that you will examine the <sup>business</sup> claim of my father by simple request I hereby authorize you to do the same & send me all the information you can get & how to proceed hereafter. Yr. Obedt. Servt.  
George Gehring



Wilmington Mass.  
Of July 20 1892  
Declaration of Col.  
James S. Simons  
No 4084

Committee  
9 years  
Lieutenant  
\$ 320. -

D. B. Ryall  
Freehold  
N. J.















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SMOCK	Barnes	410
	Barnes J	411
	Cornelius	760
	George	760
	Hendrick	411, 760
	Henry	432
	John	344, 355
	"	760, 833
	Josiah	287, 760
	Matthias	760
	Robert	760
	Rynear	411



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Barns Smock & Sarah Williamson	May 27, 1766
Hendrick Smock & Eleanor Vandorn Monmouth	May 26, 1761
Hendrick Smock & Sarah Lean New Jersey	Nov 7, 1780
John Smock & Sarah Junia Middletown	April 25, 1780
Leonard Smock & Anne Fullerton Somerset	July 19, 1749
Luyks Smock & Mary Ketchum Perth Amboy	Aug 13, 1752
Matthias Smock and Hannah Stout Readington	June 27, 1781













John M. Bluffy  
Spring Hill Rd

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~~Sam~~ ~~lost~~ went in with into one & lost track of.

Charles we know nothing about.

A Prof. Tuttle, Columbus Ohio has pub. 2  
books on Styner / Ryker & Tuttle / Tuttle  
found & working in a Smuck one but  
has doubts it can be more than a

Manuscript type unless he gets  
much more from Smuck dec.

Does the Mr ~~Smuck~~ at Shelbyville have  
a street or RR address? ~~Do you~~

~~Some of Smuck or of the nation to~~  
~~find?~~ I'd like to write to him

but wonder if just Shelbyville would  
get to him. Thanks again for  
writing & sharing your info.

Yours

Adena Charlton

A G CHARLTON  
310 SUNNYSIDE AVE  
AURORA IN  
47001

Mrs Russell P. Weenanth  
RR 1 Edinburg Ind.

Dear Mrs. Weenanth:

Noted your name & ancestor in Yearbook of  
Indiana Pioneer Society.

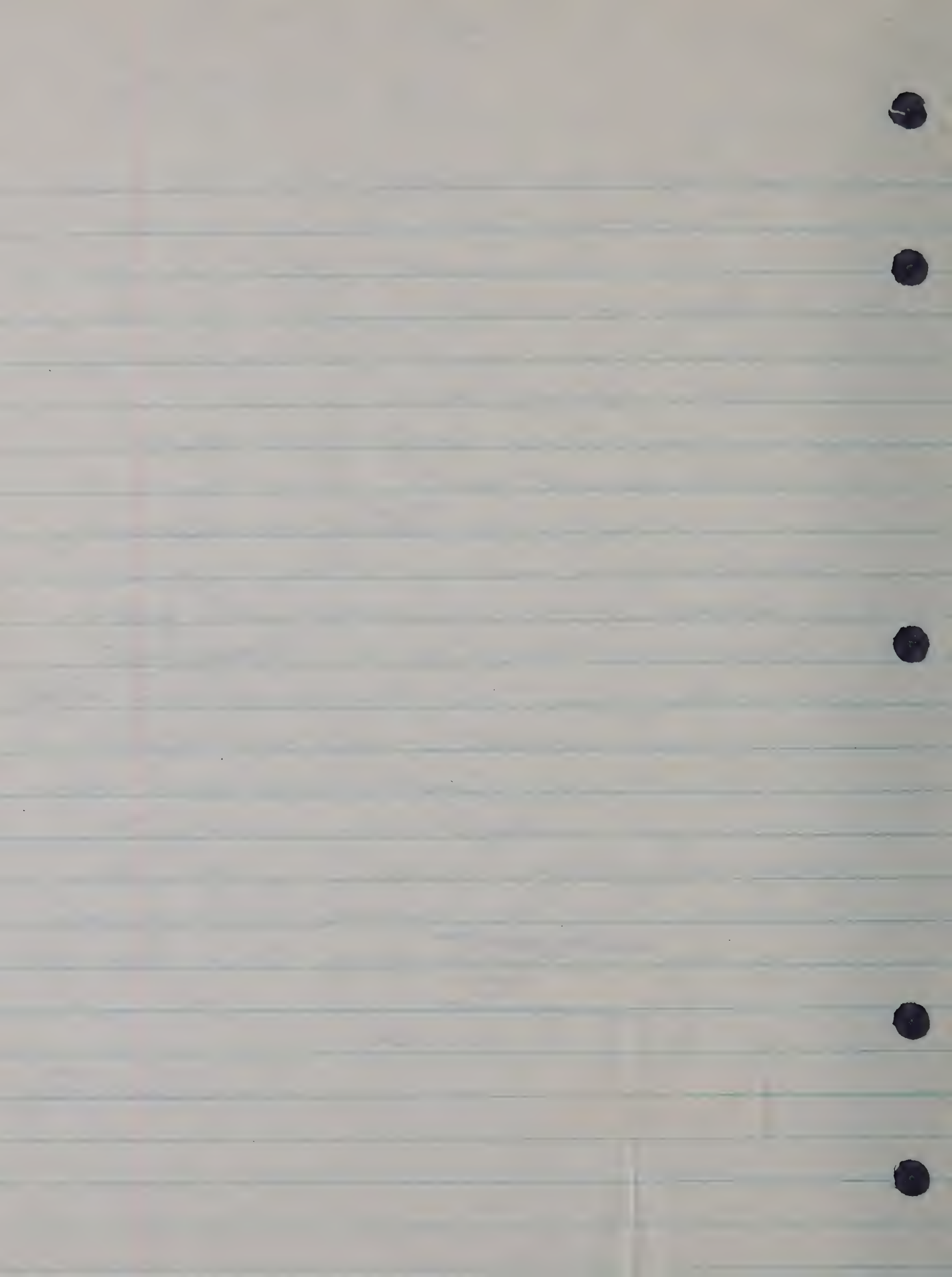
John & Brij. ENSLEY of Wt early to  
Bartholomew Co Ind.

My interest is in a Martin Van Buren Ensley  
who m Lydia Smock c 1828 they in Barth. Co

26 mar 1851. She has daughter of Henry  
Smozk & wife Sarah Burch. They were not  
ancestors of mine. But Henry Smock was a brother  
of my ancestor David Smock who came Parke Co  
c 1825. I correspond with descendants of Henry  
- we are just interested in any descendants of  
any & all of Henry's children - of which there  
were 16. If this connects with any info.  
you have would be so happy to hear from you.

Sincerely-

Adina Charlton





## Bartholomew County Tract Records

1820, Oct. 6 - United States to Henry Smock  
E  $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE quarter in Sec. 19 Twp. 11 N. R. 6  
Containing 80 acres

1821, Apr. 14 - United States to Henry Smock  
W  $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE quarter in Sec. 19, Twp. 11 N., R. 6  
Containing 80 acres.

Note: This land is in Flat Rock Twp. now owned by  
Walter Finkel. Just across the river from John  
McGinnis farm in German Twp.

## Liberty Cemetery (Flat Rock Twp.)

Henry Smock, b. Aug. 10, 1789 - d. Nov. 10, 1853

Sarah Smock, w/o Henry, b. Nov. 15, 1800 - d. Oct. 9, 1869

John C. Smock, b. 1833 - d. 1864

Richard Freadway, b. 1836 - d. 1900

Mary Freadway, w/o Richard (nee Smock)

## Bartholomew County Marriages

Smock, Lydia to Martin Van Buren Ensley 1851

" Rebecca to William H. Pince 1863

" Elizabeth to George W. Card 1867

" Rachel to Emanuel Snapps 1870

## Wed Records (Shelby Co., Ind.)

James & Mary E. Smock of Washington County, Oregon  
to Martin V. Ensley

675 for 9 acres in Sec. 33, Twp. 11 N., R. 6 E

May 9, 1870

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(James was a grandson of Sarah Smock)





Sarah Smock to Martin V. Ensley et al

Nahala Reed  
Rebecca Pence  
Rachael Smock  
Martin V. Ensley  
Lydia Ensley  
William Pence  
Hencey Smock  
Sarah Smock  
Mathias Smock  
Richard Treadway  
Franklin Treadway  
Mary Treadway  
Albert ~~Smock~~ Treadway  
James C. Smock  
Samuel Smock

James Smock  
Will H. Smock  
Joseph Smock  
Phyethenia Smock  
James Lindsay  
James H. Lindsay  
Sarah A. Lindsay  
William Lindsay  
Sarah Bell Lindsay  
Sarah E. Smock  
Louis C. Smock  
Mary J. Smock  
Lydia C. Smock

vs  
Elizabeth Card & George Card  
Mar. 17, 1870

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Sarah Smock to Van Ensley et al (Partition)

Part of NE quarter in Sec. 33, Twp. 11 N, R. 6 E

Apr. 11, 1870

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Henry & Sarah (Burch) Smock had 16 children (according to Mrs Charlton's records). Since there are no other Smocks around surely you descend from this line.  
M. W.









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In 1800 this territory was taken into the United States as a territory with Vincennes as the Capital of the territory and William Henry Harrison appointed as Territorial Governor. Likewise Michigan became a territory in 1803, Ohio in 1805 and Illinois in 1809.

In 1805 the first election was held in the territory of Indiana. At that time there were three counties in the territory--Dearborn in the southeastern part, Clark in the southern part and Knox County which comprised all the rest of the state which extends to the northern boundary and east as far as what is now Fort Wayne. This includes what is now Johnson County Indiana. So you see our locality has been in three separate counties during its history---Augusta County Va., Knox County and since 1825 Johnson County Indiana.

In 1818 Jacob Whetzel and son Cyrus Whetzel opened up a trail from L'aural, Indiana, up to and through Johnson County, Indiana, and terminating near Waverly, Indiana. This came through about two miles south of Main St. Greenwood and just below the Worthsville road. Mr. Daniel Loper (or Luper) came through on this trail in 1820 and was the first settler in this part of the county. In September 1823 John B. Smock and his brother Isaac Smock came up on the trail as far as Franklin, Indiana, and with axes cut their ways through the forest to ten miles north to what is Greenwood, Indiana. It took them two days to "bush" their way to what is now





Greenwood. These brothers erected a tent, then later a log house on the spot near where Dr. E.E. Clore now lives. This was the first dwelling in Greenwood.

In 1825 Garret Brewer, Garret Vandivier, Garret Sorter, Robert Lyons and John and Joseph and Samuel Alexander followed them. In 1826 John Comingore came, Cornelius Smock in 1827, Alexander Wilson in 1828 and Isaac Voris in 1829. The first sermon preached in Greenwood was done by the Rev. George Bush on December 24th, 1824 in the home of Jacob Smock. Isaac Reed, a pioneer Presbyterian preacher came here a year later and preached on December 31st, 1825. The next day being New Years Day the first church communion was held in Greenwood. A Presbyterian Sabbath School was organized in May 1826 and the same year Garret Brewer donated two acres of ground for a place for a church building and a grave yard. The Baptist Church was organized in 1839, the Methodist Church was organized in 1850 and the Christian Church was organized in 1860. This constituted the churches of the town of Greenwood until this present century.

In 18~~24~~ the Federal Government built the Madison Road from Madison Indiana to the state capitol Indianapolis. This furthered the build up in population in our section of the country because the inhabitants of Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina could come down the Ohio River to Madison, Indiana and then up on the Madison Road to this locality.



The town of Greenwood was first called 'Smocktown' because the first settlers were by the name of Smock. Then shortly it was changed to Greenfield. The first post office was established here March 31st, 1828 under the name of Greenfield. Five years later the Post Office Dept. at Washington D.C. asked that the name be changed, so they changed it to Greenwood and it has been since March 6th, 1833 Greenwood ever since. During the last one hundred thirty-six years, that we have had a post office here, there have been twenty two postmasters here of which Mrs. Elizabeth McGuire was the only lady postmistress. She was the grandmother of Dr. Guy Foster.

In the early 1840's Dr. Benjamin Noble, a brother of the Hon. Noah Noble, the fifth Governor of the State of Indiana, came here from Boone County Kentucky and located near the 'cross roads' and became the first physician here. Later Dr. William H. Wishard came here as a pupil from Waverly Indiana and associated himself with Dr. Noble. Dr. Noble and Dr. Wishard together with the Rev. P.S. Cleland were the first permanent settlers.

In 1846 James W. Parker opened a store on the north east corner of the 'cross roads' and was the first merchant. He had a stock of merchandise worth about \$300. At this time, also, a blacksmith shop and other mechanics were attracted to this place. In September 1847 the Rev. P.S. Cleland, who





## Footprints of History Will Averitt

First teacher at Hopewell Community  
a log church was built in 1829. The  
church west of Franklin was used as  
a school. The first teacher was  
John R. Smock, one of the first settlers  
of Greenwood. He taught there 2  
winters and boarded at Simon Covert's  
for 50¢ a week.

The first settlers in Pleasant town at  
Greenwood settled there in Sept 1823.  
Their names were Smock and they came  
from Mercer Co Kentucky

Judge Banta who wrote a history of Johnson Co.  
History of Johnson Co. - <sup>Ejba</sup> Brainerd

This land populated by Miami Indians. In  
1679 Sam De La Salle was the first white man  
to set foot on this ground. He set up trading  
posts. In 1810 the Miami invited the  
Delaware Indians to settle here since fleeing  
from the War of the 5 Nations. In 1818 the

white man's government moved them west of the Mississippi.

1825 Johnson Co was formed, 1800 the Northwest Territory was created.

In Sept 1823 John B Smock and his brother Isaac Smock cut their way to what is now Greenwood.







Generation 4 Family Royle Galbraith

HUSBAND'S NAME Albert Royse WIFE'S NAME Evaline Halbreith (Aunt Crie) (Con)

ADDRESS farm - 4 mi. SW of Elkburg. (Comp Atterbury) Sec. 17, T 10 N, R 5 E

BIRTH DATE 1860 PLACE Indiana BIRTH DATE May 19, 1860 PLACE Indiana

MARRIAGE DATE 1884 PLACE INDIANA

PLEASE LIST OTHER MARRIAGES FOR HUSBAND OR WIFE ON NEW SHEET.

MARRIED	1	TIMES.	OTHER WIFE'S NAME		MARRIED	2	TIMES.	OTHER HUSBAND'S NAME	Nathan Adams
DEATH DATE	1890	PLACE	Knox-Cemetery		DEATH DATE	1959	PLACE		
WHERE BURIED					WHERE BURIED				

**HIS FATHER'S NAME**

[illegible]

PLEASE INCLUDE MIDDLE NAMES IF KNOWN. USE DAY, MONTH, YEAR ON DATES. PLEASE USE ABBREVIATION FOR MONTH, NOT A NUMBER.

[illegible]

Note: They lived 4 miles southwest of Eldridge, Ind. Dec 17, 1914, R 5 E.  
Albert Dodge & Corlie had one daughter, Ann Hayes Kennedy.  
Corlie married Nathan Adair - had one daughter, Lucille  
Adair (Snack).



# SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

Name of Institution,

*St. Vincent's*

*St. Vincent's*

of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family.

Enumerated by me on the *6th* day of June, 1900,

*Robert E. Hall*

NAME	RELATION	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION					NATIVITY	
		DATE OF BIRTH	AGE	SEX	COLORED	Place of birth of this person.	Place of birth of mother of this person.	Place of birth of father of this person.
<i>Alvin</i>	Son	Jan 1887	13	M		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Ray E</i>	Son	Dec 1887	11	M		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Mary J</i>	Daughter	Aug 1889	10	F		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Charles Charles</i>	Son	Jan 1893	7	M		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Smith</i>	Head	Jan 1893	7	M		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Bessie</i>	Wife	Jan 1893	7	F		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Mabel</i>	Daughter	Mar 1894	6	F		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Gregor</i>	Son	Apr 1898	2	M		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Wade</i>	Son	Oct 1898	1	M		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Marquette</i>	Wife	June 1900	0	F		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Anna</i>	Daughter	Apr 1897	3	F		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Mary</i>	Daughter	July 1898	2	F		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Utah</i>	Son	July 1897	3	M		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Adair</i>	Head	June 1898	2	M		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Becky</i>	Wife	May 1900	0	F		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Anna</i>	Daughter	Aug 1898	2	F		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Lucy</i>	Daughter	Dec 1898	1	F		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Wade</i>	Head	Dec 1898	1	M		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Alvin</i>	Daughter	July 1901	0	F		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Rattie</i>	Daughter	Feb 1906	4	F		Indian	Indian	Indian
<i>Anderson</i>	Son	Aug 1902	7	M		Indian	Indian	Indian



note: They lived 4 miles southwest of Edinburg, Ind. Sec 17, T10N, R5E.  
Albert Reice & Evelyn had one daughter, Eva Kaye (known as)  
Eveline married Nathan Adair - had one daughter, Lucille  
Adair (snuck).



# SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

*Miner's*

Name of Institution,

*Hagerman Village*  
*Robert E. Hagerman*

Enumerated by me on the *6th* day of June, 1900,

LOCALITY.	NAME	RELATION.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.										NATIVITY.			CITY.	
			Color.	Sex.	DATE OF BIRTH.		Age.	Married.	Single.	Widowed.	Divorced.	Total.	Place of birth of each person and parents of each person enumerated. If born in the United States, give the State or Territory; if of foreign birth, give the Country only.				
					Month.	Year.							Place of birth of this Person.	Place of birth of Father of this person.	Place of birth of Mother of this person.		
	Alvin	Son	Or	M	Jan	1877	23						Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
	Roy E	Son	Or	M	Dec	1888	11						Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
	Mary J	Daughter	W	F	Aug	1899	1						Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
	Charles Charles	Servant	Or	M	Jan	1874	26						Indiana	Pennsylvania	Ohio		
66 56	Smith George	Head	Or	M	Jan	1872	27	M	4				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
	Bertha	Wife	W	F	June	1880	19	M	4	2	2		Indiana	Kentucky	Indiana		
	Mabel	Daughter	W	F	Mar	1896	4						Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
	Oscar	Son	Or	M	Apr	1898	2						Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
57 57	Wade John	Head	Or	M	Oct	1825	74	M	57				Virginia	Virginia	Virginia		
	Marquet	Wife	W	F	June	1830	70	M	52	12	5		Indiana	Ind. Terr.	Ind. Terr.		
	Anna	Daughter	W	F	Apr	1867	32						Indiana	Ky	Indiana		
	Yates Martie	Daughter	W	F	July	1888	14						Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
	Hand John	Booster	Or	M	July	1837	62	M					Ohio	Ireland	Ireland		
58 53	Adair Walter	Head	Or	M	June	1859	44	M	4				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
	Eva	Wife	W	F	May	1860	40	M	4	2			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
	Ona	Daughter	W	F	Aug	1885	14						Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
	Lucile	Daughter	W	F	Dec	1887	12						Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
59 59	Wade George	Head	Or	M	Dec	1831	68	M					Virginia	Virginia	Virginia		
	Abner	Daughter	W	F	July	1861	38						Indiana	Virginia	Kentucky		
	Rattie	Daughter	W	F	Feb	1876	24						Indiana	Virginia	Kentucky		
	Anderson Louis	Servant	Or	M	Aug	1892	37						Indiana	Ohio	Indiana		
60 60	Roth John	Head	Or	M	Mar	1869	32	M	7				Indiana	Germany	Indiana		
	Minnie A	Wife	W	F	Feb	1874	26	M	7	2	2		Indiana	Indiana	Pennsylvania		
	Walter A	Son	Or	M	July	1883	16						Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
	Ralph R	Son	Or	M	June	1896	3						Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
61 61	Compton Daniel	Head	Or	M	Dec	1877	22	M	1				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
	Gora	Wife	W	F	Apr	1867	33	M	1				Indiana	Connecticut	Indiana		
62 62	Stack Jacob	Head	Or	M	Sept	1816	84	M	57				Ohio	Germany	Pennsylvania		
	Elizabeth	Wife	W	F	July	1825	74	M	57	3	3		Virginia	Virginia	Virginia		
	Edna M	Daughter	W	F	Jan	1894	6						Indiana	Ohio	Virginia		
62 63	Belz Mary	Head	Or	M	May	1843	57	M	13				Germany	Germany	Germany	1892	
	Rosa	Wife	W	F	Oct	1864	35	M	13	4	3		Indiana	Germany	Germany		



6060	Roth, George	Head	W M	Mar 1869	32	M	7	2	2	Indiana	Germany	Indiana
	— — — — —	Wife	W F	Feb 1874	26	M	7	2	2	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
	— — — — —	Son	W M	July 1881	6	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
	— — — — —	Son	W M	June 1896	3	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
6161	Complins, Daniel	Head	W M	Dec 1877	22	M	1			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
	— — — — —	Wife	W F	Apr 1867	23	M	1			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
6262	Slack, Jacob	Head	W M	Sept 1868	47	M	57			Ohio	Germany	Indiana
	— — — — —	Wife	W F	July 1854	54	M	57	3	3	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
	— — — — —	Daughter	W F	Jan 1845	52	M				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
6263	Bely, Mary	Head	W M	May 1847	27	M	13			Germany	Germany	Germany
	— — — — —	Wife	W F	Oct 1843	35	M	13	4	3	Indiana	Germany	Germany

# SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

Superintendent's District No. 4

Enumeration District No. 17

Name of Institution, *Harmon School*

one-named division, *Harmon School*

on the *6th* day of June, 1900,

Ward of city, *Harmon*

Enumerator, *Robert E. Harmon*

PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.				NATIVITY.				CITIZENSHIP.				OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION		EDUCATION.				OWNERSHIP OF REAL ESTATE.		
I	DATE OF BIRTH.		Age at last birthday.	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced.	Number of years married.	Number of how many children.	Number of those children living.	Place of birth of this person.	Place of birth of father of this person.	Place of birth of mother of this person.	Years of residence in the United States.	Number of years in the United States.	Naturalization.	Attended school?	Can read.	Can write.	Can speak English.	Owned or mortgaged.	Owned free or mortgaged.	Value of house.
	Month.	Year.																		
1	6	7	0	0	10	11	12	Indianas	Indianas	Indianas	10	17	18		10	10	10	10	10	10
2	10	17	3	3	4	4	4	Indianas	Indianas	Indianas	10	17	18		10	10	10	10	10	10
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8	16	16	6	6	4	4	4	Indianas	Indianas	Indianas	10	17	18		10	10	10	10	10	10
9	17	17	7	7	4	4	4	Indianas	Indianas	Indianas	10	17	18		10	10	10	10	10	10
10	18	18	8	8	4	4	4	Indianas	Indianas	Indianas	10	17	18		10	10	10	10	10	10
11	19	19	9	9	4	4	4	Indianas	Indianas	Indianas	10	17	18		10	10	10	10	10	10
12	20	20	10	10	4	4	4	Indianas	Indianas	Indianas	10	17	18		10	10	10	10	10	10
13	21	21	11	11	4	4	4	Indianas	Indianas	Indianas	10	17	18		10	10	10	10	10	10
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# SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

Supervisor's District No. 4

Enumeration District No. 17

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Name of Institution,

*Harrison Village*

Ward of city,

on the 6th day of June, 1900,

*Robert E. Boyd*, Enumerator.

Enumerator.

PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.							NATIVITY.			CITIZENSHIP.			OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION.		EDUCATION.				OWNED & RENTED.			
Sex.	Age.	DATE OF BIRTH.		Color.	Married.	Single.	Place of birth of each person and parents of each person enumerated. If born in the United States, give the State or Territory; if of foreign birth, give the Country only.			Naturalized.	Citizen.	Alien.	Occupation.	If female, not employed.	Attended school in last year.	Can read.	Can write.	Can speak English.	Owned or rented.	Owned farm or acreage.	Farm or house.	Number of farm buildings.
		Month.	Year.				Place of birth of this person.	Place of birth of father of this person.	Place of birth of mother of this person.													
M	17	Jan	1877	S			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Farm Laborer		3	yes	yes	yes				
M	11	Dec	1888	S			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Farm Laborer		6	yes	yes	yes				
F	12	Aug	1889	S			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Farm Laborer			yes	yes	yes				
M	36	Jan	1864	M			Indiana	Pennsylvania	Ohio				Farm Laborer			yes	yes	yes				
M	27	Jan	1873	M	4		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Farmer			yes	yes	yes	O	M	F	4
F	4	June	1890	M	4	2	Indiana	Kentucky	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
F	4	Mar	1896	S			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
M	2	Apr	1898	S			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
M	72	Oct	1828	M	52		Virginia	Virginia	Virginia				Farmer			yes	yes	yes	O	F	F	4
F	12	June	1890	M	52	5	Indiana	Ohio	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
F	32	Apr	1867	S			Indiana	Virginia	Indiana				Dress Making			yes	yes	yes				
F	14	July	1886	S			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				House Keeper			yes	yes	yes				
M	62	July	1837	M			Ohio	Ireland	Ireland				Farm Laborer			yes	yes	yes				
M	44	June	1856	M	4		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Farmer			yes	yes	yes	O	M	F	4
F	42	May	1858	M	4	2	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
F	14	Aug	1885	S			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				House Keeper			yes	yes	yes				
F	32	Dec	1867	S			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Farmer			yes	yes	yes				
M	63	Dec	1836	M			Virginia	Virginia	Virginia				Farmer			yes	yes	yes	O	M	F	4
F	38	July	1861	S			Indiana	Virginia	Kentucky							yes	yes	yes				
F	24	Feb	1876	S			Indiana	Virginia	Kentucky							yes	yes	yes				
M	37	Aug	1862	S			Indiana	Ohio	Indiana				Farm Laborer			yes	yes	yes				
M	52	Mar	1848	M	7		Indiana	Germany	Indiana				Farmer			yes	yes	yes	R		F	4
F	26	Feb	1874	M	7	2	Indiana	Indiana	Pennsylvania							yes	yes	yes				
M	5	July	1893	S			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
M	3	June	1896	S			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
M	22	Dec	1877	M	1		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Farmer			yes	yes	yes	O	F	F	4
F	33	Apr	1867	M	1		Indiana	Connecticut	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
M	57	Sept	1842	M	57		Ohio	Germany	Pennsylvania				Farmer			yes	yes	yes	O	F	F	4
F	57	July	1842	M	57	3	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia							yes	yes	yes				
F	32	Jan	1868	M			Indiana	Ohio	Virginia				Dress Making			yes	yes	yes				
M	39	May	1861	M	13		Germany	Germany	Germany	1879	21	No	Farmer			yes	yes	yes	R		F	4
F	35	Oct	1864	M	13	4	Indiana	Germany	Germany							yes	yes	yes				



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4	Feb 1874	26	m	7	Indianas	Indianas	Pennsylvania	you you you	you you you	7 4
17	July 1881	5	f	2	Indianas	Indianas	Indiana	you you you	you you you	7 4
17	June 1896	3	f		Indianas	Indianas	Indiana	you you you	you you you	7 4
17	Dec 1877	22	m	1	Indianas	Indianas	Indiana	you you you	you you you	7 4
17	Apr 1867	33	m	1	Indianas	Connecticut	Indiana	you you you	you you you	7 4
17	Sept 1816	84	m	57	Ohio	Germany	Pennsylvania	you you you	you you you	7 4
17	July 1825	74	m	57	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	you you you	you you you	7 4
17	Jan 1842	32	m	3	Indianas	Ohio	Virginia	you you you	you you you	7 4
17	May 1841	57	m	13	Germany	Germany	Germany	you you you	you you you	7 4
17	Oct 1864	35	m	13	Indianas	Germany	Germany	you you you	you you you	7 4

Oscar Kennedy

WIFE'S NAME

Page Kennedy

BIRTH DATE

BIRTH DATE	PLACE
1881	

MARRIAGE DATE

MARRIAGE DATE	PLACE
1905	

**MARRIED** **TIMES. OTHER WIFE'S NAME**

St John Comelino  
Granite City, Illinois

DEATH DATE

DEATH DATE	PLACE
1946	

## WHERE BURIED

## WHERE BURIED

**HIS FATHER'S NAME**

Albert Kayser

**HIS MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME**

HER MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME

Evaline Galbraith

PLEASE INCLUDE MIDDLE NAMES IF KNOWN. USE DAY, MONTH, YEAR ON DATES. PLEASE USE ABBREVIATION FOR MONTH, NOT A NUMBER.

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Galbreath  
Royce - Kennedy - Bolin

Generation 6 Family

HUSBAND'S NAME William Royce Bolin WIFE'S NAME Edna Mae Kennedy  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

BIRTH DATE 1904 PLACE \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTH DATE 1907 PLACE Amity, Indiana

MARRIAGE DATE 1928 PLACE Edwardsville, Indiana PLEASE LIST OTHER MARRIAGES FOR HUSBAND OR WIFE ON NEW SHEET.

MARRIED 1 TIMES. OTHER WIFE'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_ MARRIED 1 TIMES. OTHER HUSBAND'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_

DEATH DATE 1961 PLACE Granite City, Illinois DEATH DATE \_\_\_\_\_ PLACE \_\_\_\_\_

WHERE BURIED \_\_\_\_\_ WHERE BURIED \_\_\_\_\_

HIS FATHER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_ HER FATHER'S NAME Oscar Kennedy

HIS MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME \_\_\_\_\_ HER MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Ora Royce

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1 or F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	PLACE	WHEN MARRIED	PLACE	WHEN DIED	PLACE	MARRIED TO	NO. OF CHILDREN
1 M	Robert Royce	1929	Granite City, Illinois	1952	Arkansas			Jane Louise Leppanide 1931	
2 M	Royce Lee	1934		1964	Pennsylvania			Marie Ellen Thompson 1946	
	8th Generation								
1 M	Robert Royce	1953	Children of Robert & Irene Bolin						
2 M	Michael William	1956							
3 M	Gregory Louis	1959							
4 F	Nancy Ann	1964							
1 F	Melinda Joyce	1965	Child of Royce & Marie Bolin Tucson						



Subtract Kennedy  
Generation 4 Family Ropes - Gentgraf

HUSBAND'S NAME Joseph Raymond Gentgraf  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

WIFE'S NAME  Evelyn Ropes Kennedy

BIRTH DATE 1912 PLACE \_\_\_\_\_

BIRTH DATE 1917 PLACE \_\_\_\_\_

MARRIAGE DATE 1936 PLACE Madison, Illinois

PLEASE LIST OTHER MARRIAGES FOR HUSBAND OR WIFE ON NEW SHEET.

MARRIED 1 TIMES. OTHER WIFE'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_

MARRIED 1 TIMES. OTHER HUSBAND'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_

DEATH DATE 1965 PLACE Granite City, Ill.

DEATH DATE \_\_\_\_\_ PLACE \_\_\_\_\_

WHERE BURIED St. John's Cemetery - Illinois

WHERE BURIED \_\_\_\_\_

HIS FATHER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_

HER FATHER'S NAME Robert Kennedy

HIS MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME \_\_\_\_\_

HER MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Rosa Ropes

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M OR F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	PLACE	WHEN MARRIED	PLACE	WHEN DIED	PLACE	MARRIED TO	NO. OF CHILDREN
1. F	Raeleene Louise	1937	Granite City, Illinois					George Louis Wood 1935 Granite Ridge, Mo.	
2. M	Charles Raymond	1944		1966	Granite City, Ill.			Linda Ruth Ebeling 1948 Granite City, Ill.	
	5th Generation								
1. F	Shelia Rae	1959	Children of Raedene & George Wood Granite City, Ill.						
	Daughter - Sarah								
1. M	Allen Ray	1967	Children of Charles & Linda Gentgraf						
2. F	Angela Renee	1968							





HUSBAND'S NAME

Robert Jesse Kennedy

WIFE'S NAME

Cecilia Albertine Noun

ADDRESS

2234 Woodlawn Ave. Granite City, Illinois 62040

BIRTH DATE

1910

PLACE

BIRTH DATE

1910

PLACE

MARRIAGE DATE

1932

PLACE

PLEASE LIST OTHER MARRIAGES FOR HUSBAND OR WIFE ON NEW SHEET.

MARRIED

1 TIMES. OTHER WIFE'S NAME

MARRIED 1 TIMES. OTHER HUSBAND'S NAME

DEATH DATE

PLACE

DEATH DATE

1968

PLACE

St. Louis

WHERE BURIED

WHERE BURIED Calvary Cem. Granite City, Illinois

HIS FATHER'S NAME

Oscar Kennedy

HER FATHER'S NAME

HIS MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME

Ora Royce

HER MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME

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M or F	CHILDREN of Spouse	WHEN BORN	PLACE	WHEN MARRIED	PLACE	WHEN DIED	PLACE	MARRIED TO	NO. OF CHILDREN
1 F	Barbara Jean	1937		1956	Granite City, Ill.			Charles C. Rudy 1931	
2 M	Robert J.	1943						Sierra City, Ill. Ent. 1943 Madison, Ill.	
3 M	Richard Louis	1950							
	5th Generation		Children of Barbara + Charles Rudy						
1 F	Pamela Jean	1959							
2 F	Karen Ann	1963							
3 F	Cheryl Kaye	1968						1968 Calvary Cem.	
			Children of Robert + Sierra Kennedy						
1 F	Tracy Lee	1963	Granite City, Ill.						



Gabraith

Generation 6 Family Pope-Kennedy-Kingsbury

HUSBAND'S NAME Henry Dodge Fingershew

HUSBAND'S NAME

ADDRESS 313 South Combs St. Callianville

WIFE'S NAME:

WIFE'S NAME Clarithy Jane Kennedy  
Telephone 62234

BIRTH DATE 1915 PLACE \_\_\_\_\_

## PLACE

1919

## PLACE

MARRIAGE DATE 1938 PLACE Collinsville, Ill.

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PLEASE LIST OTHER MARRIAGES FOR HUSBAND OR WIFE ON NEW SHEET.

MARRIED 1 TIMES. OTHER WIFE'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_

WIFE'S NAME

MARRIED / TIMES. OTHER HUSBAND'S NAME

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## PLACE

DEATH DATE

## PLACE

## WHERE BURIED

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**HIS FATHER'S NAME**

**HIS FATHER'S NAME**

HER FATHER'S NAME

**HIS MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME**

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HUSBAND'S NAME William Royse

WIFE'S NAME

Martha Maguire

ADDRESS Came to Indiana in 1805 settled in Washington Co IN / 1825 moved to Newburgh  
Bartholomew Co IN

BIRTH DATE

1785 PLACE

## b2

BIRTH DATE

1790 PLACE

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MARRIAGE DATE

# PLACE

PLEASE LIST OTHER MARRIAGES FOR HUSBAND OR WIFE ON NEW SHEET.

MARRIED / THE

**TIMES. OTHER WIFE'S NAME**

MARRIED ( TIMES. OTHER HUSBAND'S NAME

DEATH DATE

PLACE Village Kansas

DEATH DATE

PLACE Kawsa's Village

WHERE BURIED died in Cholera epidemic with wife and daughter<sup>3</sup> WHERE BURIED Village of Kansas, Bartholomew Co. Atterbury

HIS FATHER'S NAME

Frederick Royse

HER FATHER'S NAME

HIS MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME

HER MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME

**HER MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME**

5181

Established town Frederick's burrs IN named for father. Served as Justice of the Peace 1817  
PLEASE INCLUDE MIDDLE NAMES IF KNOWN. USE DAY, MONTH, YEAR ON DATES. PLEASE USE ABBREVIATION FOR MONTH, NOT A NUMBER.  
11 children born only 6 sons lived / 5 moved west / one

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HUSBAND'S NAME Aaron V Royse WIFE'S NAME Elizabeth Maguire  
 ADDRESS Section 10 N, R 4 E 1/4 mile south of village of Kansas along Nineveh Creek  
Nineveh Twp Bartholomew Co IN At his death, he owned 500 acres IN and two hundred in IL

BIRTH DATE June 27, 1818 PLACE Washington Co IN

BIRTH DATE May 15, 1820 PLACE Clark Co IN

MARRIAGE DATE Jan 1839 PLACE

PLEASE LIST OTHER MARRIAGES FOR HUSBAND OR WIFE ON NEW SHEET.

MARRIED 1 TIMES. OTHER WIFE'S NAME

MARRIED 1 TIMES. OTHER HUSBAND'S NAME

DEATH DATE Jan 1887 PLACE Bartholomew Co IN

DEATH DATE Sued for divorce in 1860. Twins Albert and Alice born after divorce PLACE

WHERE BURIED Kansas Cemetery Bartholomew Co IN

WHERE BURIED

HIS FATHER'S NAME William Royse NJ

HER FATHER'S NAME These families came from Washington Co IN - relatives Francis Maguire (McGuire)

HIS MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Martha McGuire Rosokly

HER MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Mary Johnson Maguire

At age 16, he lost his father, mother, and one sister to Cholera. Worked as a farm hand to become one of the largest landowners in the county. Early pioneer known as an upright citizen and honorable gentleman. PLEASE INCLUDE MIDDLE NAMES IF KNOWN. USE DAY, MONTH, YEAR ON DATES. PLEASE USE ABBREVIATION FOR MONTH, NOT A NUMBER.

CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	PLACE	WHEN MARRIED	PLACE	WHEN DIED	PLACE	MARRIED TO	NO. OF CHILDREN
M Hiram	1840	Bartholomew Co IN	10/1/1867		1900		Eileen	
F Marietta	1843	" "	11/24/1860		1912		William Long	
M Henry	1845	" "	03/1/1870		1924		Hannah Milers	
F Arinda	1847	" "	12/22/1868		1930		Michael Lewis	
M William	1848	" "	02/19/1870		1894		Mary Ellen Trueman	
M John	1852	" "	01/28/1879		1934		Eliza McKee	
M George	1854	" "	11/24/1870		1923		Mary McKee	
M Lewis	1856	" "	01/04/1871		1886		Adia Drybread	
M Aaron	1858	" "	04/25/1879		1890		Louisa Mill	
M Albert	1860	" "	07/31/1884		1908	Bartholomew Co IN	Eva Galbraith	
F Alice	1860	" "	09/25/1884		1926		Harrison Waltz	

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	William Royse	b. 1783	Kentucky
m.	Marta McGuire	b. 1790	Kentucky

Moved to Washington Co. In. 1803

served in Indiana Militia during War of 1812

1815 established town of Frederickburg named for father, Frederick Royse.

1825 Williams moved to Kenosha Township.

Had 11 children, only 6 boys survived, 5 moved west, one son Aaron (b. 1818) (d. 1887) raised a large family in Bartholomew County just below the village of Kansas. This area is now known as Camp Atterbury.

Evaline Kjaerath married Royse  
daughter Ora Royse

Her daughters: Edna, Evelyn

Oscar Kennedy

Jessie Harrison and Erma Harrison were members of Libanon Lodge of The Knights of Pythias. This order was represented in Edenburg at Fidelity Lodge 90 which began January 24, 1874. At one time there were 120 members.



Book: Genealogical Sources by  
Dorothy Liker published 1979

John Royce was named as trustee for the  
Methodist Episcopal Church and Cemetery  
donated by the widower of Martha Haywood King  
on March 23, 1820.

Book D, page 93. Corydon Indiana

The Methodist church and cemetery are on the  
east side of the Blue River about 1 1/2 miles  
below the town of Fredericksburg

Gen. 1 Frederick Royce - father of William  
who established a town in 1815 of Fredericksburg  
Indiana in honor of his father.

Gen. 2 William Royce b. 1785 Kentucky  
married Martha McDure b. 1790 Kentucky  
moved to Indiana in 1805 purchased land  
in 1812 in Washington County, Indiana

Moved to Johnson County, Rensselaer Township  
in 1825. Eleven children born, only 6 were  
lived, 5 moved west. Others died of cholera  
and are buried on the banks of Rensselaer Creek



in unmarked graves.

Gen 3. Aaron Foyse, son of William and Martha, b 1818 in Washington County, Indiana died 1887 Bartholomew County, Indiana.

Buried in the small town of Kansas in what is now Camp Atterbury at age 69.

Blake, I. George

1973

Pioneers of Johnson Co Ind

Wm Royse 1785 b Kentucky

Martha McGuire Royse 1790 b Kentucky

moved to Indiana Territory 1805

settled in Washington County.

Served Indiana Militia in War of 1812

1815 helped establish the town of Fredericksburg

Indians named for his father, Frederick

Royse. Wm was JP of 1817

In 1825 he & Martha moved to Neneah Township

where 11 children, Only 6 sons lived, 5 moved

west except for

Aaron b 1818 d. 1887 reared a large

family in Bartholomew Co south of the

village of Kansas. <sup>William</sup> He & Martha died

of cholera and are buried on the banks

of Neneah Creek with the rest of their

children. Their unmarked graves are now

in Camp Atterbury.

JC living relatives are Mrs George Royse,

Mildred Royse Webster, Iyle Wayne Stillabower,

Edna <sup>Kennedy</sup> Bolin and Evelyn Kennedy Zentgraf.

and Frank Stillabower.

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Johnson Co IN Court Records 1823-1853  
Maurice Holmes January 1982

Isaac Smock administrator 09/28/35 estate  
of Henry Smock

Daniel Brewer adm of Polly Smock's will paid money  
to Henry's estate.

John R and Jane are also listed in Henry's will  
02/15/1837 will estate settled

09/28/1836 Daniel Brewer named adm of Mary Smock

Wm M Schenck deceased Aug 1852

Martha Ann Smock minor heir of James Smock  
deceased came to court 02/12/1838 chose  
Darnet Soter for Guardian. John R Smock  
security for Darnett

01-15-1844 Ann Smock widow David Smock  
appointed John R Smock guardian of minors  
William, Mary and Susan.



1871-1872

1873-1874

1875-1876

1877-1878

1879-1880

1881-1882

1883-1884

1885-1886

1887-1888

Royse

Bartholomew Co

Aaron Royse d Jan 14, 1887 Nineveh Twp H-1 82

Elizabeth McGuire d 68 Jan 14, 1887 Nineveh Twp

m 72 Aug 18, 1902 Barth Co IN

children -

Elizabeth d 72 m Sept 25, 1884 H-1 47

\* Albert m July 31, 1884 H-1 42

Lewis m July 5, 1893 H-2 35

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Ova Royse m Oct 25, 1905

parents Albert Royse

Eveline Galbreath

married

Oscar Kennedy b Aug 11, 1885



A History of Edinburgh, Indiana  
1820-1986  
Sarah Otto

pg. 13 1830 Census for Blue River Twp  
was taken by Isaac Smock assistant  
Marshall commissioned per the Census for his  
division Blue River, Newish and Penseley Twp  
It was complete 11/26/1830

44 Wm A  
grocer 1890's  
bought out J M Carver

Atterbury

Kansas was a little village 5 miles S of  
Newish in Bartholomew Co. Kansas included  
the Maupery, Crachawaz, Oak Ridge and  
Pleasant Valley (Hog Bottom)

Living on the Kansas Pike were J. Frank  
Stillabower, Ernie Garrison, George & Roscoe  
Stillabower

222 Peter Smock, gift of elegant bible  
Wedding of Henry C Bailey and Miss  
Susie Thompson Thursday May 11, 1882





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These two ancestors of Chelsea Dinn were both born in Kentucky, William Royce in 1785 and his wife Martha McGuire in 1790. They came to Indiana Territory about 1805 and settled in Washington County, where they finally entered land in 1812. William served in the Indiana Militia during the War of 1812. In 1815 he helped establish the town of Fredericksburg, Indiana, named for his father Frederick Royse. William was Justice of the Peace of 1817.

In 1825 William and Martha moved to Nineveh Township. Eleven children were born to them, all of whom died early except six sons. Five of the sons moved west. One son, Aaron, who was born in 1818 and died in 1887, reared a large family in Bartholomew County just below the village of Kansas. He was the great grandfather of Chelsea Dinn. William and Martha and a daughter died of cholera. They are buried on the banks of Nineveh Creek with the rest of their children. Their unmarked graves are now in Camp Atterbury. It is said the three burials cost \$14.00.

Among the living Johnson County relatives of William and Martha Royse are the following: Mrs. George (Ina) Royse, Mildred Royse Webster, Lyle Wayne Stillabower, Mrs. Ora Huff (Marian Knapp), Arnold Knapp, Irvin Dinn, Mrs. Kenneth Callahan (Velma Oaks), Mrs. Violet Miller (Violet Royse), Edna Bolin and Evelyn Zentgraf (Edna and Evelyn Kennedy), Frank Stillabower, Mrs. William Lewis (Alice Waltz), Mrs. Oscar Long (Miriam Waltz), Mrs. William Coy (Alta Waltz), Floyd Vanlandingham, Robert Oaks, Ardith Rutherford (Ardith Oaks), Chelsea Dinn and Charles Royce and his two daughters, Rosemary Mills and Hortense Leser, and their families.





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CHELSEA DINN

BISHOP FULTON JOHN SHEEN ONCE SAID, "Anyone without regard for  
his ancestors, who disavows his forefathers in any way, has only  
to lift his shirt and take a look at his belly button to see the  
connection." A lot of people have never taken that look! Let us  
not forget our origins!

With the Compliments  
of  
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## AARON ROYSE.

Aaron Royse, who was one of the leading citizens of Nineveh township, Bartholomew county, Indiana, was born in Washington county, Indiana, June 27, 1818, and was the son of William and Martha Royse, the former a native of New Jersey and the latter of Kentucky. When quite young he was brought to ~~Indiana~~ and grew to manhood on what was known as the Barnhill farm, in Nineveh township, his parents being among the early settlers of Bartholomew county. When he was sixteen years of age he lost his father, mother and one sister by the cholera, and from that time until his twenty-third year he found employment as a farm hand in various parts of the county. In January, 1839, he married Miss Elizabeth Maguire, who was born in Clark county, Indiana, May 15, 1820, the daughter of Francis and Mary (Johnson) Maguire. After his marriage Mr. Royse engaged in agricultural pursuits in Nineveh township

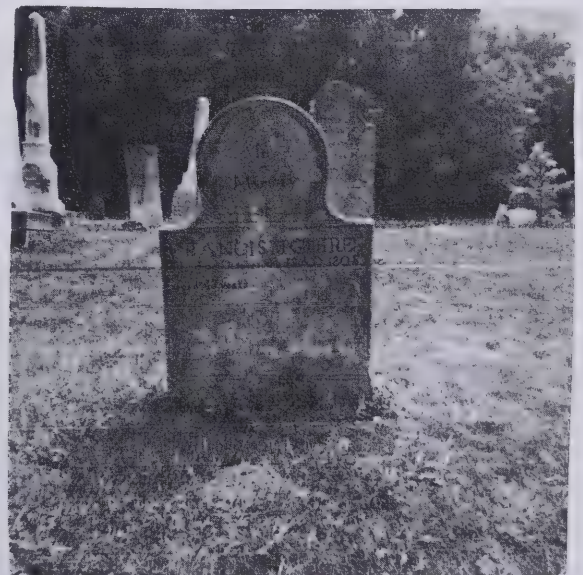
## BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY,

Section 12, T 10 N, R 4 E,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile south of the site of the village of Kansas along Nineveh Creek.

and, from a very meager beginning, became in time one of the largest landholders in the county, owning at his death five hundred acres here and two hundred in Illinois. He was one of the pioneers of the county, and during his long residence he earned a reputation as an upright citizen and honorable gentleman. He died in January, 1887. Thirteen children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Royse, namely: Hiram, Marietta, Henry, Arinda, William, John, George, Lewis, Aaron, Albert, Alice and two who died in infancy unnamed.



ROYSE GRAVES IN KANSAS, IND. CEM.  
 Foreground, Lewis Royse, 1856-1924.  
 Left, Aaron & Elizabeth "Mam" Royse.  
 Right row, Chester, Lewis & Charles,  
 children of Lewis. Kansas Cem. in  
 Camp Atterburg. 1971.



GRAVE MARKER OF FRANCIS MCGUIRE,  
 GRANDFATHER OF ELIZABETH ROYSE,  
 SILVER CREEK CEMETERY.



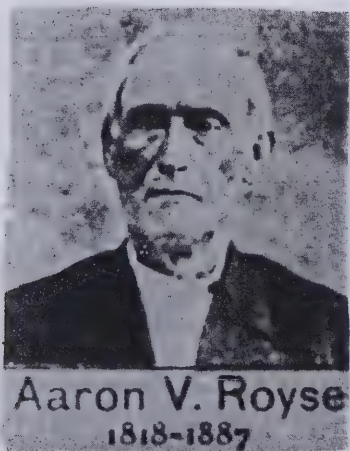


# AARON V. ROYSE 1818-1887

3 Aaron Royse, m, 1840, Elizabeth McGuire, 1820-1902. Both were brought to Barth. Co. about 1825. Their families, William & Martha McGuire Royse and Francis & Mary Johnson McGuire came from Washington Co. Francis and Martha were relatives. Aaron was born at Fredericksburg the same year great uncle Aaron, 1734-1818, died at Kingwood, WV. Elizabeth was born in Clark Co. In 1839-1841 Aaron entered 40 in Section 13, T 10 N, R 4 E, the SW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the NE  $\frac{1}{4}$ . This is where the Royse children were born and where Aaron died in 1887. Here Aaron added certain tracts until 1860 when he owned as much as 500 acres in this area. In 1860 Elizabeth sued Aaron for divorce, the care of the children and one third of his effects. This was granted her and she was given 120 acres across the road. This land came into the hands of Lewis Royse in 1891, in 1925 to Elmer Royse and in 1942 to Camp Atterbury. Mildred Webster, Daughter of Elmer Royse in 1970 still held some of the original parchment deeds given by the U.S. Government for this land. She also holds a Jasper County, IL Clerk's paper which mentions a second wife of A. V. Royse, a Mrs. Dorothea E Royse and her son Crawford Walker, which paper shows that the two conspired to get another one third of his effects. Whether they were successful or not I do not know. I presume Aaron came back from Jasper County to his home in Bartholomew and to Uncle John's for he died there in Jan. 1887, very suddenly while eating a lunch.

The Children, all born in Bartholomew County in Sec. 13. Albert and Alice were born after the divorce.

4 Hiram Royse, 1840-1900	4 George Royse, 1854-1923
4 Marietta Royse, 1843-1912	4 Lewis Royse, 1856-1924
4 Henry Royse, 1845-1926	4 Aaron Royse, 1858-1886
4 Arinda Royse, 1847-1930	4 Albert Royse, 1860-1890
4 William Royse, 1848-1894	4 Alice Royse, 1860-1926
4 John Royse, 1852-1934	



ELIZABETH MCGUIRE ROYSE  
1820-1902





# FAMILY RECORD.

## Births.



NOTE APRIL THE 4. 1865 H. ROYSE

Baron W. Royse born  
June The 20. 1818

Elizabeth Royse born  
May The 15. 1820

Hiram Royse born  
October The 24. 1840

Maritta Royse born  
June The 12. 1843

Henry Royse born  
March The 30. 1845

Erinda Royse born  
January The 25. 1847

William Royse born  
December The 30. 1848

John Royse born  
April The 12. 1852

George Royse born  
February The 10. 1854

Louis Royse born  
February The 22. 1856

Alfred Royse born  
March The 16. 1858

Robert Royse born  
November The 22. 1860

John Royse born  
November The 22. 1860

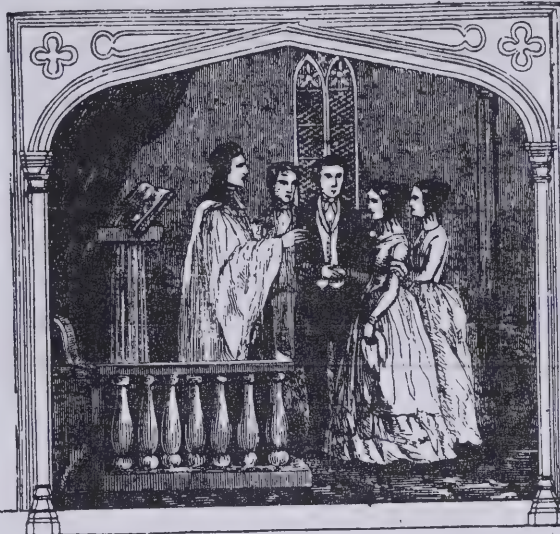
Sarah McQuire born  
November The 12. 1859





# FAMILY RECORD.

## Marriages.



William Long and Mary  
 Etta Royce was married  
 November 29 1860

Hiram Royce and Ellen  
 Long was married October 22<sup>1862</sup>

Michael Finn and Anna  
 Royce was married December  
 22, 1868.

William Royce and Mary  
 Ellen Twomey was married  
 February 19 1870

Henry Royce and Hannah  
 Kilens was married March  
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George Royce and Mary  
 McKee was married November  
 24, 1876.

Louise Royce and Adia  
 Dribbad was married  
 January 4, 1877<sup>7</sup>

John Royce and Eliza  
 McKee was married  
 January 8, 1879.

Aaron Royce and Louisa  
 Millard was married  
 September 25 1879

Albert Royce and Eva  
 Gilbreath was married  
 July 31. 1884

Harrison Maltz and  
 Alice Royce was married  
 Sept 25 1884







SOME AARON ROYSE, 1818-1887, Family Cousins.  
 Front row, Grace Royse & Emma Royse.  
 Second row, Iva Waltz, Amanda Waltz, Ida Royse, Ona Royse.  
 Back row, George Royse, Lewis Royse, Oscar Royse, Wilbur Royse & Elmer Royse. Taken about 1900.



MRS. ELMER ROYSE & HER DAUGHTER, MILDRED WEBSTER.  
 Mildred furnished the AARON ROYSE land grant &  
 other Royse data. See page 129. See pages 94 a, 97 A & 97 B for  
 Aaron Royse, 1818-1887, 1841 Land Grant.



Frank Stillabower, 1882-  
 in 1971. Frank married  
 Iva Waltz. See page 148  
 for their family.







ROYSE FAMILY COUSINS : Front row, Maude Truman, niece of Mary Ellen Royse, Emma Royse (Lewis), Jessie Royse (Hiram). Second row, Ida Royse (Aaron), Grace Royse (Henry), Ida Royse (John) & Amanda Waltz. Rear row, Lewis Royse, Ona Royse, George Royse, Iva Waltz, & Charles Royse.



- 7 Alton Allen Anderson, 1941- , Maysville, m, 1960, Shelia Woells, McHenry ND 1400 grain and stock farmers.  
 8 Susan Anderson, 1961-  
 8 Clark Anderson, 1962-  
 8 Peggy Anderson, 1964-  
 7 Patricia Lavonne Anderson, 1947- , Maysville, m,  
 Michael Elliott. ND State U. Student, Fargo ND  
 8 Brenda Elliott, 1966-  
 8 Kurt Allen Elliott, 1967-



ALBERT ROYSE, 1860-1890



EVALINE GALBRAITH ROYSE ADAIR, 1860-1959 & her daughter, ONA ROYSE KENNEDY, 1885-1960

**Columbus, Ind. in 1850:**  
 Taken from the Indiana Gazetteer of 1850:

Columbus, Ind., the seat of justice of Bartholomew County, was settled in 1819 by Luke Bonesteel and John Lindsey. It is situated on high ground overlooking the valleys of White river, Flatrock and Haw creek, just below the mouth of Flatrock, 41 miles south south-east of Indianapolis. "For several years at first, it was usually visited, each autumn, by bilious and intermittent fevers, but a fair portion of health is now enjoyed here, and the opening of the railroad to Madison, which took place in 1844, the active commencement of the railroad from Jeffersonville, and the prospects of completing a railroad to Bloomington, have awakened such industry and enterprise as will make Columbus one of the most important points in the State. It has now a population of over 1,000 and it is rapidly improving. It has an excellent Court House, good churches built by the Catholics, Christians, Presbyterians, and Methodists, about 20 good stores, grocers and ware-houses, and 250 other houses."



THE KENNEDYS, ROBERT, EDNA, EVELYN & DOROTHY IN 1963-GRANITE CITY IL





4 Albert Royse, m, 1884, Evaline Galbraith, 1860-1959  
 They lived 4 miles southwest of Edinburg, Sec. 17, T 10 N,  
 R 5 E. Buried in the Kansas Cem  
 After Albert's death Evaline,  
 Aunt Evie, as we called her  
 married Nathan Adair. To them  
 was born one child, Lucille,  
 who married Raymond Smock.

5 Ona Elizabeth Royse, 1885-  
 1960, m, 1905 Oscar Kennedy  
 1881-1946. Buried in St.  
 Johns Cemetery, Granite  
 City IL

6 Edna Mae Kennedy,  
 1907- , Amity  
 m, 1928, Edwardsville  
 to William Hayes  
 Bolin, 1904-1961.  
 Buried at Granite  
 City. Edna resides  
 at Sweetwater Lake.  
 Dr. 2-9, Rd. B.  
 Address, Nineveh,  
 Box 202, 46164



CEM. MARKER TO ALBERT ROYSE,  
 1860-1890

7 Robert Hayes Bolin, 1929- , Granite City, IL  
 m, 1952 in Arkansas to Irene Louise Luzynske,  
 1931- . Address is 2918 Sunset, St. Louis, MO  
 63031

8 Robert Hayes Bolin, 1953-  
 8 Michael William Bolin, 1956-  
 8 Gregory Louis Bolin, 1959-  
 8 Nancy Ann Bolin, 1964-

7 Royce Lee Bolin, 1934- , m, 1964, Mavis Eileen  
 Davenport, 1946- , Pennsylvania.

8 Malynda Joyce Bolin, 1965- Tuscon

6 Robert Jesse Kennedy, 1910- , m, 1932, Cecilia  
 Albertina Nonn, 1910-1968, St. Louis, buried at  
 Calvary Cem. Address, 2234 Woodlawn Ave. Granite  
 City, IL 62040

7 Barbara Jean Kennedy, 1937- , m, 1956 Charles  
 C. Reedy, 1931- Granite City

8 Pamela Jean Reedy, 1959-  
 8 Karen Anne Reedy, 1963-  
 8 Cheryl Kaye Reedy, 1968-1968, Calvary Cem.

7 Robert J. Kennedy, 1943- , m, Sierra Elizabeth  
 Erb, 1943- , Marissa IL

8 Tracy Lee Kennedy, 1963- Granite City

7 Richard Louis Kennedy, 1950- .. ..



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ADDRESS Nikeeh Twg Bartholomew Co IN

Nineveh Twp. Bartholomew Co IN

BIRTH DATE Nov 1860 PLACE Batholomew Co IN

BIRTH DATE 17 May 1860 PLACE Nurek Top Bartholomew Co IN

MARRIAGE DATE July 31, 1884 PLACE Catholicism Co IN

PLEASE LIST OTHER MARRIAGES FOR HUSBAND OR WIFE ON NEW SHEET.

**MARRIED <sup>1</sup> TIMES. OTHER WIFE'S NAME**

MARRIED 2 TIMES. OTHER HUSBAND'S NAME Nathan Adair

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DEATH DATE 6 March 1959 PLACE Columbus IN

WHERE BURIED Kansas Cemetery; Bartholomew Co IN

WHERE BURIED Rest Haven Cemetery, Edinburg, IN

HIS FATHER'S NAME

HER FATHER'S NAME James Calbreath

HIS MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Elizabeth McGuire

HER MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME

PLEASE INCLUDE MIDDLE NAMES IF KNOWN. USE DAY, MONTH, YEAR ON DATES. PLEASE USE ABBREVIATION FOR MONTH, NOT A NUMBER.

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## 1880 United States Federal Census

Nineveh, Bartholomew,  
Indiana[View original](#)[image](#)[View blank image](#)Estimated Birth  
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Household  
Members:**Source Citation:** Year: 1880; Census Place: Nineveh, Bartholomew, Indiana; Roll: T9\_266

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When A. — The ~~change~~ Four ~~years~~ from 1. 1897, and back 1897, 1898

Notes B-A-E phenomena will be included in the Memorandum who were living in the 1st day of June, 1960. No others will. CHRISTIAN BROWN SINGER June 1, 1960, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have BROWN SINGER June 1, 1960, will be INCLUDED. Note C-Quantities Feb. 14, 16, 20 and 22 are not to be taken in respect to (persons) under 1st season of rain.

Note C-Questions Nos. 16, 17, 18 and 19 are not to be taken in connection with Questions 10 through 15.

Received August 23 1908

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SCHEDULE I.—Inhabitants in North Township, in the County of Washington, State of Indiana, enumerated by me on the 5<sup>th</sup> day of June, 1880.

George King Jr

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ROYCE - GALBRAITH FAMILY

1. Albert Royce - m. Evaline Galbraith  
B. 1860 b. 1860  
d. 1890 d. 1959

Children:

A. Ona Royce

Albert and Eva lived 4 miles south west of Edinburg, Indiana on a farm. (Sec. 17, T10N, R5E.)

2. Ona Royce - m. Oscar Kennedy  
b. 1885 b. 1881  
d. 1960 d. 1946 Both died in Granite City, Illinois.

Children :

A. 1. Edna - 2. Evelyn - Robert - Dorothy June  
Oscar and Ona lived at Amity, Indiana and Granite City, Illinois.  
He worked for Union Starch and Refining Company.

3. 1. Edna Kennedy - m. William Hates Bolin  
b. 1907 b. 1904  
m. 1928 Edwardsville. d. 1961 Granite City, Ill.

Children:

A. Robert Hayes Bolin	-----	B. Royce Lee Bolin
b. 1929 Ill.		b. 1934
d.		m. 1964 Penn
m. 1952 Arkansas		Mavis Davenport
Irene Luzynske		

Children:

1. Malynda Joyce  
b. 1965 Tuscon

Children:

1. Robert Hayes - 1953
2. Michael William - 1956
3. Gregory Louis - 1959
4. Nancy Ann - 1964

3. 2. Evelyn Kennedy - m. Joseph Raymond Zentgraf  
b. 1917 b. 1912  
m. 1936 Ill. d. 1965 Ill.

Children:

A. Raelene Louise Zentgraf -\*\*-----B. Charles Raymond Zentgraf  
b. 1937 Ill. b. 1944 Ill.  
m. m. 1966  
George Larie Hook - Mo. Linda Edling

Children:

1. Shelia Rae Hook  
b. 1959 Ill.

Children:

1. Sarah

Children:

1. Allen Ray - 1967
2. Angela Renee - 1968

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investigation are given in the following

table.

TABLE I

Results of the investigation. The first column

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Royce - Galbraith Family

3. 3. Robert Jesse Kennedy - m. Cecilia Albertina Nonn  
b. 1910 b. 1910  
d. d. 1968  
m. 1932

Children:

- A. Barbara Jean Kennedy ----- B. Richard Louis Kennedy  
b. 1937 b. 1950  
m. 1956 Ill.  
Charles C. Rudy

Children:

1. Pamela Jean - 1959  
2. Karen Ann - 1963  
3. Cheryl Kaye - 1968

- B. Robert J. Kennedy  
b. 1943  
m. Sierra Elizabeth Erb

Children:

1. Tracy Lee - 1963

3. 4. Dorothy June Kennedy - m. Henry Rodger Kingsbury  
b. 1915 b. 1919  
m. 1938 Ill. d.

Children:

- A. Nancy Sue Kingsbury 66 ----- B. Cynthia Elaine Kingsbury  
b. 1947 Ill. b. 1957 Ill.  
m. m.

Children:

- 1.

GALBRAITH -- GARRISON

1. George Garrison -----m. Amanda Galbraith  
b. b.  
d. d.

Children:

- A. Charles Garrison -----B. James Garrison  
b. b.  
d. d.  
m. Iva

Children:

1. Ermal Garrison

- Ermal Garrison --- m. Jesse  
b. b.  
d. d.

Children:

1. Donald Garrison - m Conover  
b. Son and Daughter



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Get ready for the First Annual Smock Classic Car Show on Sunday, August 8 from 4-8 pm.

## MEETINGS

The next Historical Society Meeting will be held on Thursday, August 5, 2004 at 7 pm at the Smock Community Center.

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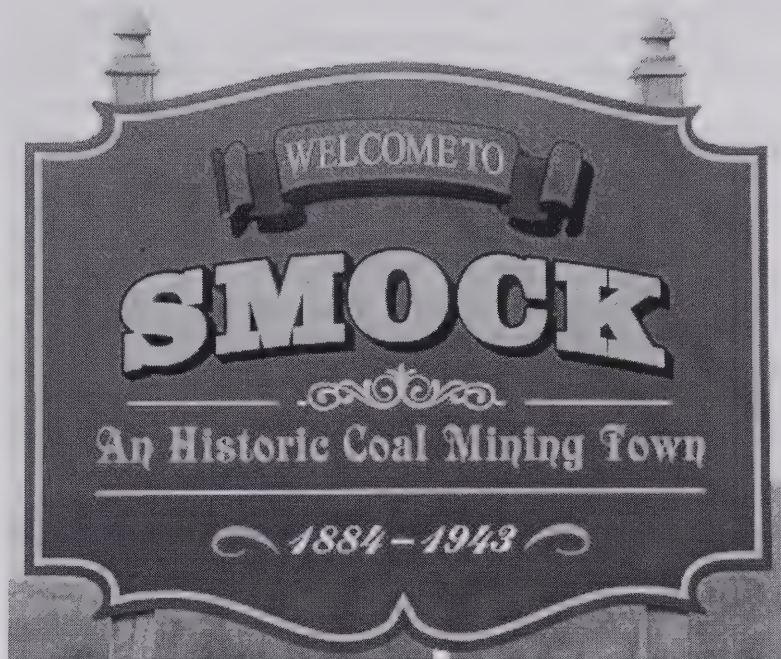
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## Established in 1994 to Preserve Our Heritage

The Smock Historical Society was formed in 1994 as a result of the nomination and placement of Smock, PA on the National Register of Historic Places. The Society, which began with 11 members, now numbers 120 with members all over the country.

With the cooperation of the Smock Community Center, the Society has established the Smock Heritage Museum to preserve the heritage of this special coal mining community. The museum is located on the second floor of the Community Center which was formerly the H. C. Frick Company Store. Visitors will climb the exterior steps and enter an area that takes you back in time.

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P O Box 293





Smock, PA 15480

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## ATTRACTIONS IN SMOCK

While you are visiting our museum in Smock, make sure to stop by the Wild Animal Orphanage only 1.5 miles away. Dr. Shepherd has over 30 wild cats including lions, tigers, and exotic cats that you will never get a chance to see like this in your life! These animals have been rescued from abuse and are living the rest of their days in good ol' Smock! There website is [www.wildanimal.org](http://www.wildanimal.org) - a link is listed at left in the margin.



## SMOCK HONOR ROLL

Alot of work has been done on the Smock Honor Roll lately including a new garden. The entire area in front of the Honor Roll has been landscaped by Jim McSurdy and Cindy Kotyuha. Flowers were donated by private citizens and Thomas' Greenhouse. We thank everyone for their hard work.

A new project will focus on ensuring all names that should be on the Honor Roll are present. The original names were written on paper and over time several have been lost. We have been returning names to the Honor Roll as we have discovered the errors, but please give us some time as we make sure all people are honored. We do not want to overlook anyone. We also hope to add names of all who served in wars other than WWII which was when the Honor Roll was constructed. Stay tuned!





Honor Roll Summer 2004



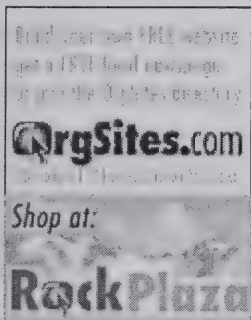






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in the U.S., School Yearbooks, 1900-1990

  
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Name: Suzanne Smock

Birth Year: abt 1950

Yearbook Date: 1970

School: Ball State University

School Location: Muncie, Indiana, USA

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Name Smock

1 What is your full name?

Married Surname(s)	<u>Smock</u>	First	<u>Suzanne</u>	Middle	<u>Marie</u>	Nickname(s)	
Have you ever gone by a different name? If so, what.							
Why did your parents select your name? Are you named for a relative?							

The Sunday star used to publish a section with brother photos. They saw a girl named Suzanne Marie Ramey and liked that name. They had originally picked a name of one of Papa's sisters but they couldn't use it because of hard feelings.

2 When and where were you born?

Year - Month - Day	<u>05-17-1947</u>	State - County - City	<u>Beech Grove, Marion Co., IN St. Francis Hospital</u>
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3 Were there other family members in the area? Who? Relationship?

My mother's family, Grandma Rose and her sisters and their families

4 Describe the first home that you remember. This was the home of my mother's family when her dad died and they lost it.

1633 Finley Street It was a bungalow with a brick porch on the front and a living that hung from the porch ceiling. It had a living room, two bedrooms and a bath. The kitchen had a table with windows around it. We had a basement with a train table that my dad had and I played. My brother was a baby.

5 What is your earliest childhood memory?

Sitting in my rocking chair in our house on Finley Street and swinging on the porch swing.

6 Describe the looks and personalities of your family members.

Father	<u>Smock</u>	Birth Date & Location	<u>05/05/1920 Adair farm at Nieuwe, Bartholomew Co IN</u>
	<u>warren</u>		<u>(now Atterbury)</u>
	<u>Smock</u>		<u>nickname (Smoky)</u>
	<u>warren</u>		<u>nickname (Smoky)</u>

Description &amp; Personality

He was medium build, with dk brown hair and green eyes. He was quiet unless you talked about music. He played trumpet in the high school band and loved the Dorseys and Glenn Miller. He loved cars and boats and he was thrilled when he bought a sail boat and Dale, Beth, and I would go sailing on Eagle Creek Reservoir.





Mother	Birth Date & Location	Birth Date & Location
Burns	Margaret	Beech Grove IN 07/22/1925
<u>Surname</u>	<u>First</u>	<u>Middle Name(s)</u>
Description & Personality		
Medium build with brown hair and green eyes. She loves children and played basketball in high school at Tech. She worked as a file clerk at AUL and met my dad through my uncle Carl who lived in a house and worked at Allison's where my Aunt Rosemary worked. Loves movies and shopping, collects dolls because →		
Siblings	Birth Date & Location	
		Aug 30, 1952

Smock	Date	Raymond
<u>Surname</u>	<u>First</u>	<u>Middle Name(s)</u>
Description & Personality		
Medium build with dark brown hair. As a child he loved to take things apart. He loved music and played in the <del>tempe</del> high school band. He later played bass guitar and his friends used to practice in our garage.		

Please use a blank sheet for additional siblings with your name in the top right corner.

- 7 What was school like for you as a child? What were your best and worst subjects? Where did you attend grade school?
- High school? College?
- Kindergarten, 1st and 3rd at IPS school 34  
 Grades 4, 5, 6 at Edgewood Elementary  
 7, 8 at Perry Middle School  
 Ball State freshmen & senior years
- 8 What school activities and sports did you participate in? Did you receive any awards or letters?
- I took tap and ballet lessons then switched to the accordion and my cousin Nancy and I took lessons from Myrna Tilson. I was in Girl Scouts and my mom was the troop leader we did all kinds of activities to earn badges. In the fifth grade Nancy and I started roller skating at Foxes Roller Rink. My mom and Aunt Rosemary
- 9 Who was the oldest relative you remember as a child? What do you remember about them?
- My great grandma, Evaline Calbraith Royse Adair (my grandma's mother) I was born on her birthday. She lived upstairs from my dad's parents in Columbus Indiana. She was a great quilter and my grandma showed me how to quilt too. →

her family was poor. Her father died from a blood clot after cancer surgery leaving my Grandma, Rose Terpen Burns ~~McCott~~ a widow with 5 children Rosemary (12) Delores (10) Kenneth (8) Margaret (5) and Wilma (3).

took roller skating lessons too. We skated thru 8th grade then quit to be involved in school activities. I worked in the school <sup>freshman & sophomore years</sup> library but then I was selected to be on the school newspaper staff junior and senior year. I typed copy and pasted and wrote the club's column.

10 What stories have come down to you about your parents? Grandparents? More distant ancestors?

Please write the stories on an additional sheet with your name in the upper right corner and your relative's name on the left before each story.

11 Are there any stories about famous or infamous relatives in your family?

Please write the stories on an additional sheet with your name in the upper right corner and your relative's name on the left before each story.

12 Are there any physical characteristics that run in your family?

13 What was the full name of your spouse(s)?

none

Where and when did you get married?

What memory stands out the most from your wedding day?

How would you describe your spouse? What is/was his most outstanding trait?

What is your current marital status? (married, divorced, widowed, never married)

14 Do you have any children?

Name

Birth date & Location

Name

Birth date & Location

15 What was your profession and why did you choose it?

I always loved books and wanted to be a school librarian. I went to Ball State for 3 years and finished with a BS in Secondary Education. Social Science Major and Library Science Minor. I was at School <sup>Elementary</sup> Librarian for 3 semesters in Huntington, Indiana and a High School Librarian for one year. Couldn't find a job in Indianapolis, and after living in 2 small towns came home and found a job in a business.





What was your spouse's profession?

16 What accomplishments were you the most proud of?

Learning genealogy  
Being an involved DAR member  
Finding jobs like the Children's Museum that was fun and educational.

17 What would you like to accomplish that you have not?

Put through a smock revolutionary line. Find more soldiers

18 What are your hobbies and interests?

I like to read, see movies, travel, scrapbooks, quilt, cross-stitch, genealogy

19 Please attach any photographs that you might like to share giving the names of all in the photographs.

Photographs will be scanned and returned to you.

Thank you for your participation.



1 What is your full name?

Smock Burns Margaret Mary National DAR Number  
Married Surname(s) Maiden First Middle Nickname(s)

Have you ever gone by a different name? If so, what.

Why did your parents select your name? Are you named for a relative?

Yes, my mother's younger sister, Margaret Terpen.

2 When and where were you born?

1925 07 22 Indiana Marion Indianapolis (South side)  
Year - Month - Day State - County - City

3 Were there other family members in the area? Who? Relationship?

Yes my mother's five Terpen siblings and their families. Also grandparents,

4 Describe the first home that you remember.

1633 Finley Street, a bungalow with a large front porch, and back yard on a street 3 blocks from Garfield Park

5 What is your earliest childhood memory?

My father dying when I was five and the family gathering for a wake at our house. Also my first communion at St. Catherine's church.

6 Describe the looks and personalities of your family members.

Burns Harry Keith 5 Feb 1893 Martinsville, IN  
Surname First Middle Name(s) Birth Date & Location

Description &amp; Personality





Mother Terpen Birth Date & Location 22 Sept 1898 Indpls. Marion Co. IN

Terpen Rose Catherine  
Surname First Middle Name(s)

Description & Personality

Siblings Birth Date & Location

Surname First Middle Name(s)

Description & Personality

Please use a blank sheet for additional siblings with your name in the top right corner.

- 7 What was school like for you as a child? What were your best and worst subjects? Where did you attend grade school? High school? College?  
My mom was widowed and I had to help her take in and do other peoples laundry. I also helped my brother deliver newspapers, I was sickly with Peranious Anemic and ended up in Riley Hospital. I loved to read and play with the other children when I had free time. I went to Beech Grove in Elementary school then high school at Arsenal Tech.
- 8 What school activities and sports did you participate in? Did you receive any awards or letters?  
I played girls basketball in high school until someone tripped me and I tore both ligaments in my feet and legs.
- 9 Who was the oldest relative you remember as a child? What do you remember about them?  
Grandmother Hensveta Rakers Terpen and she wasn't very nice to my mom's family because she had been Grandpa's favorite and he bought a piano so she could learn to play. Grandma's favorites were my cousins and the children of Aunt Mary who was her favorite child.



## 10 What stories have come down to you about your parents? Grandparents? More distant ancestors?

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## 13 What was the full name of your spouse(s)?

Warren Dale Smock

Where and when did you get married?

July 1, 1944 in New York City Justice of the Peace

What memory stands out the most from your wedding day?

Warren was stationed in WWII at the Brooklyn Army Base and my mother Mrs. Delasmit and I took the train from Indpls to NY to get married. Warren found a room in a home on Staten Island where I lived. When he was able to get off base, we ate in NYC restaurants and saw USO shows of the Big Bands like Dorsey and Miller. How would you describe your spouse? What is/was his most outstanding trait?  
Medium Build, Green Eyes, Dark Brown Hair quiet unless you were talking about things he loved like cars, boats, and music

What is your current marital status? (married, divorced, widowed, never married)

widowed

## 14 Do you have any children?

Name

Birth date & Location

Name

Birth date & Location

## 15 What was your profession and why did you choose it?

housewife and mother. During WWII while we lived in NY I got a job at the Electric Boat Co in Bayonne, N.J. I soldered parts for the radios that went into the PT boats that were built there. I got to christen a boat. Each time they launched one, the person who had come from the farthest hometown got selected.





What was your spouse's profession?

16 What accomplishments were you the most proud of?

Being a mother and wife.

17 What would you like to accomplish that you have not?

Find and prove a Smock Revolutionary War Soldier. Visited New Jersey to find places and information but not successful yet.

18 What are your hobbies and interests?

Cooking, crafts, volunteer Girl Scout leader, Sunday School teacher, volunteer Mail Lady at St. Francis Hospital. I worked on the genealogy of both my families and my husbands families

19 Please attach any photographs that you might like to share giving the names of all in the photographs.

Photographs will be scanned and returned to you.

Thank you for your participation



## Margaret Mary Burns Smock

Margaret was born on July 22, 1925 to Harry Burns and Rose Teipen Burns in Indianapolis, Indiana. Her father died unexpectedly in 1930 leaving her mother with five children, Harriet Rosemary (12), Delores (10), Kenneth (8), Margaret (5) and Wilma (3). Her mother cleaned office building at night and during the day took in laundry. Life was difficult but they survived. Margaret attended Arsenal Technical High School but left to work in an office of American United Life Insurance Company.

Her sister, Rosemary, who worked at Allison's brought home Warren Smock, a friend of her boyfriend, Carl Brandenburg, who also worked at Allison's. Warren was the son of Raymond Carter Smock and Lucile Adair Smock of Columbus, Indiana. Warren was drafted to serve in WWII and because he was a chemist, he was assigned to the Brooklyn Army Base in New York. He asked Margaret to marry him so she, her mother, and one of her mother's friends took the train to New York City and they were married at city hall, July 1, 1944.

Margaret and two other Army wives lived in the upstairs of a house on Staten Island. Their husbands spent as much time as possible away from the Army Base. Margaret found a job working for the Elco (Electric Boat Company) of Bayonne, New Jersey where she welded radio parts for the pt boats that were being built for the war effort. She once got to Christen one of the new boats because she was the employee who lived farthest away from New Jersey.

After the war, Warren and Margaret returned to Indiana to stay in Columbus with his parents. Warren was working at Arvins until he was able to return to his position at Allison's in Indianapolis. They moved to the south side of Indianapolis close to her family and began a family of their own. Their children are David (stillborn), Suzanne Marie, Dale Raymond, and Judith Marie.

The family was active members of Edgewood United Methodist Church. Margaret volunteered her time as a Sunday School Teacher, a Girl Scout Leader and a St. Francis Hospital Volunteer.

Warren and Margaret enjoyed traveling and they visited Augsburg and Munich, Germany. On their Alaska trip, they took a boat then traveled by bus along the coast. They even took a helicopter tour of Mt. McKinley. They travel throughout Canada and the United States. They even returned to New York to see it lit up and went to New Jersey to work on Smock genealogy.





Additional information for Suzanne Smock   Siblings

David Lee Smock   stillborn   April 1946   Columbus, Indiana

Suzanne Marie Smock   May 17 1947   Beech Grove, Indiana

Dale Raymond Smock   August 30, 1952   Beech Grove, Indiana

Married August 10, 1974   Beth Ann Sexson   Indianapolis, Indiana

Son: Brian Michael and daughter: Amanda Dawn

Judith Marie Smock   September 17, 1962   Beech Grove, Indiana

Married October 15, 1988   To David Postlewaite   Martinsville, IN. divorced

Two sons: Nathaniel and Drew

Married 2015 to Terry Braly   Pulaski County, Tennessee



## Additional info for Margaret Mary Burns Smock

### Siblings

Harriet Rosemary Burns m. 25 Jun 1943	b. 11 Nov 1919	Indianapolis, IN.
Carl Frederick Brandenburg	b. 26 Sept 1917	Port Huron, Michigan
Delores Mae Frances Burns m. 30 Nov 1940	b. 25 Apr 1921	Indianapolis, IN.
Raymond Francis Butsch	b. 20 Oct 1919	Indianapolis, IN.
Kenneth Harry Burns M. 10 Jan 1953	b. 18 Jun 1923	Indianapolis, IN
Dorothy Daniels	b. 14 Mar 1925	Kentucky
Wilma Elizabeth Burns m. 1947	b. 9 Oct 1928	Indianapolis, IN.
Frederick Drake	b. 14 July 1930	Indianapolis, IN.

### Family stories:

Her father, Harry Burns was an auto mechanic who moved to Indianapolis with his family from Martinsville, Indiana. His ancestor, John Burns served in the Civil War from Indiana. He received a pension. He married Elizabeth Baker Glessner, the granddaughter of George BaKer who came from Rowen County, North Carolina where he served in the Revolutionary War. His wifes name was Susannah and they are buried in Morgan Co. Indiana.

Her mother, Rose Catherine Teipen was first generation born in America to German/Dutch parents who came to America to get married. Family members have been in contact with cousins in Germany and Holland since they came to America. Genealogical information has been gathered from them and we have traced the Raker, Steffens, Nordhoff, and Teipen families back many generations.





## The Emigration of Hendrika Rakers

The story about her emigration to North America,  
by Gregor G. Santel, Paderborn, January 8, 2004

Hendrika Rakers was born on August 30, 1866 in Esche and baptized at the same day in Neuenhaus in the Catholic Church. Hendrika Euphemia Catharina Rakers is her complete name according to the church records of Neuenhaus. Here first name in a short form was Rika or later in America she was called Henriette. Her parents were the farmer (Ackersmann) Johann Hermann Rakers and Anna Maria Veldmann. Hendrika's father died on June 24, 1867. She was ten months old at that time. Her mother married again on January 14, 1868 Hermann Heinrich Steffens from New Schoonebeek (Netherlands). Beside the farmstead, the Rakers/Steffens house in Esche was a way station where people stopped to eat, rest and change horses.

Hendrika's older sister Anna Margaretha worked at the Nordhoff farm in Engden in the first 1880<sup>th</sup> years. After Anna Margarethe had married the Nordhoff son Gerhard in 1882 and they had left the farm in 1883, Hendrika came to the Nordhoff farm to learn about life and work on another farm. The sixteen years old Hendrika got more or less part of the farmer's family.

At that time Anton Teipen was working there as a farmhand for the Nordhoff farmer. After a while Anton and Hendrika met more closely. Anton was the son of a tenant farmer (Heuermann). The parents of Hendrika did not want them coming together. At that time it was inopportune that a daughter of a farmer married a son of a family without property. Presumably in 1885 Hendrika had to come back home.



The Way of Hermann Steffens and Hendrika from Esche to Bremen (red line)

May be, Hendrika gets optimistically information from her uncle Johannes Albert Rakers who emigrated with spouse and three children in 1875 to America. He lives with his family in Quincy, Illinois. It seems to be that Hendrika developed a plan together with her oldest half-brother Hermann Steffens. Like Johannes Albert Rakers they choose the port of Bremen for the emigration of Hendrika. "By night", without permission of her mother and her stepfather, Hermann drove Hendrika to Bremen by horse and cart. The section of a map out of the "Atlas des Deutschen Reichs"<sup>1</sup> from 1883 on the left shows the possible way from Esche





NAME	AGE Years	SEX	Calling	The country of which they are citizen	Intended destination or location	DATE AND CAUSE OF DEATH	Location of emigration	Number of pieces of baggage	Transit or in transit, or inland, port of origin
17. Hendrik Steffen	15	m		Holland					
18. Anna Steffen	16	f		Holland					
19. Hendrik Steffen	17	m		Holland					
20. Hendrik Steffen	18	m		Holland					
21. Hendrik Steffen	19	m		Holland					
22. Hendrik Steffen	20	m		Holland					
23. Hendrik Steffen	21	m		Holland					
24. Hendrik Steffen	22	m		Holland					
25. Hendrik Steffen	23	m		Holland					
26. Hendrik Steffen	24	m		Holland					
27. Hendrik Steffen	25	m		Holland					
28. Hendrik Steffen	26	m		Holland					
29. Hendrik Steffen	27	m		Holland					
30. Hendrik Steffen	28	m		Holland					
31. Hendrik Steffen	29	m		Holland					

Section of the Passengers List of the Steamship Werra, Number 27: Henriette Steffens

to Bremen. It is not possible to determine the duration of the nearly 100 miles long journey at that time. Such a trip could last 2 to 4 days.

The passengers list of the ship Noordam from July 24, 1911<sup>2</sup> shows us that Hendrika emigrated in 1885. Hendrika and her husband Anton Teipen returned after a visit in Europe to the USA. One can read there, that Hendrika immigrated first in 1885 and Anton Teipen immigrated first in 1886<sup>3</sup>.

The 19 years old Hendrika and Hermann Steffens managed together all the necessary official concerns and the things concerning the ship travel in Bremen. Therefore one may accept, that Hendrika was listed with the last name of her stepbrother (Steffens). On account of this assumption it was possible to find Hendrika in a passengers list. The passengers list of the steamship Werra shows a Henriette Steffens (see left). She reaches New York on Wednesday May 27, 1885, out of Bremen. But her age was indicated with 15. This can be lead back on the bookkeeper copying her age from the original list to the passengers list in an erroneously wise. He wrote a 5 from a bad legible 9. The passengers list shows that Hendrika traveled alone at the third (steerage) class.

We receive a confirmation for the time of the emigration by Hanna Reinartz. She told, her grandmother Anna Margaretha Nordhoff, born Rakers, had a daughter Maria Hendrika born on May 27, 1885. She named her daughter after Hendrika because she missed her so much when she went to America.

After this, Hendrika Rakers has to be emigrated before May 27, 1885. What a coincidence, this is the day the ship Werra arrived in New York.

By the way: Godfathers of the baptism of Maria Hendrika Nordhoff in Neuenhaus were "Hermann Heinrich Nordhoff, Vicar zu Heede und Maria Steffens, Ehefrau zu Esche".

The steamship Werra was a 4,817 gross ton vessel, length 433.1 ft x beam 45.9 ft. She













The STATE of  
NEW JERSEY,  
Compiled from the most  
Accurate Surveys.

Meridian of  $\odot$  Philad.<sup>a</sup>

Scale of Marine Miles 60 to a Degree.

Scale of American Miles 69 $\frac{1}{2}$  to a Degree.

DELAWARE RIVER

STATE OF NEW YORK

Part of LONG ISLAND.

ATLANTIC OCEAN

PHILADELPHIA

CAPE MAY

Counties: BERGEN, ALBANY, MONMOUTH, MIDDLESEX, HUNTERDON, MORRIS, ESSEX, SASSAUNY, WARREN, CAMDEN, GLOUCESTER, SHERBURN, CUMBERLAND, DELAWARE, and others.

Cities and Towns: Newark, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Paterson, Hudson, Trenton, Princeton, Camden, Philadelphia, and many others.

Rivers: Hudson, Passaic, Rahway, Raritan, Delaware, and others.

Geographical Features: Bergen Neck, Sandy Hook, and various bays and inlets.



